"Several divisions" have been on the move to Italy from France and Germany in the last week or two, but an exact estimate of Nazi strength in Italy is not possible now, said this commentator who cannot be identified further.

From other sources came indications that the Germans are not only moving into Italy, but that their troops from western and northern France have taken over the French coastal stretch from the Italian border to Toulon-previously garrisoned by Italian troops.

Invasion Is Near

A radio broadcast in the name of the Allied high command told patriots in occupied Europe last night tinent which already "might be

The majority of guesses here seemed to be that the German Army is unlikely to risk large forces for long in southern Italy where they face the danger of being cut off by landings to the north, but is quite likely to employ forces large enough to es- said tablish widespread positions to the

It was still unclear just where this northern line was likely to be, but one from just north of Spezia on the west coast through Bologna to Rimini is the basis of much specu-

The invasion message, read from the United Nations' radio at Algiers and from BBC in London, urged patriots "to perfect all preparations in the shortest possible time."

Liberation Begins The broadcast, directed primarily

"We obviously are not going to reveal where the blow will fall," the message said, then added:

"People of the occupied counwelcome the armies of liberation will be notified at the last min-

Until that time arrives, all patriots were asked to aim all their actions toward perfecting preparations for giving assistance to the Allied invaders while at the same time exercising "the greatest care" that they do not fall into the hands of the enemy.

Several Blows Opinion is growing in Britain that

there may be more than one diversionary blow accompanying major

German commentators were quoted to the same effect in Stockholm dispatches to London morning newspapers. These commentators were said to predict "a double second front" might be launched by the Allies at any moment.

German commentators kept up a chatter about an invasion fleet massing in the Mediterranean.

A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press asserted 22 Allied ships with a total tonnage of 138,000 were damaged Tuesday night by German planes in a raid on the served there.

Weather Forecast

Continued Cool.

Week-End Sales Features

Gettysburg merchants are presenting their semi-annual seasonal offerings this weekend, according to the number of display advertisements appearing in today's edition of The Gettysburg Times.

While August has been the traditional semi-annual Dollar Day month no concerted effort was made this year, because of war restrictions, to unify the sales event.

However, most merchants are adhering to the timehonored practice, covering a period of eighteen years, to present some seasonal offering at this time. Some are presenting clearance offerings, school supplies and the like, while still others have ar-

ranged Dollar Day bargains. Despite the scarcity of some lines of merchandise most of the merchants are offering some attractions for the week-end and today's advertisements enumerate countless articles, most of them essentials, that will prove attractive to even the most casual buyer.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

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GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1943

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening The only people the Nazis can get

along with are the Nazis . . . and that's doubtful.

Yankee Warships Bombard Italy

AMBULANCE IS GIVEN LOCAL

An ambulance has been donated to the Adams county unit of the ty. He is a graduate of Fairfield Pennsylvania State Guard Reserve high school and Penn State college. by William Swisher, York street, local grocer and mail carrier, it was Smith who has accepted a similar announced today by Dr. F. T. Wat- position at Benton. son, lieutenant in charge of the medical unit of the state guard company.

The half-ton "pickup" panel truck previously used by Mr. Swisher as a delivery truck has been turned over to the medical unit. Mr. Swisher is a member of the unit and to prepare for invasion of the con- had previously been designated as ambulance driver for the first aid

The truck is now in a garage being repaired, painted and outfitted the near future, Doctor Watson it

Dr. Watson Is Organizer

Stretchers donated by Morris Gitlin, which have been used by the medical corps for some time, will be placed in the ambulance on special brackets. A front seat is being removed to permit installation of a

Other equipment, including medical supplies donated by local drug stores, will be placed in the ambulance as will water and blankets and other supplies. Donations of blankets are now being sought.

The medical unit of the local to the people of metropolitan France, state guard was organized a short declared a new phase of the Euro- time ago by Doctor Watson and at pean war, "the liberation of occu- present has outfitted a medical room pied countries," has begun now that at the armory capable of taking the occupation of Sicily is complete. care of any type of first aid. The men have been trained in first aid practices, and stretcher bearer squads have been drilled in their duties

tion officials will be in East Berlin drive." Friday afternoon to witness a demonstration of the work being done in the first project in home eco- is asking all persons who were memnomics under the Out of School bers of the committee for the pre-Youth and Adult education program vious campaign to continue as memin Adams county.

The special classes-with about 25 drive. East Berlin women enrolled-began May 3 and have been held each Monday evening since under the direction of Mrs. Bernice E. Staley, Gettysburg, home economics instructor in the East Berlin high school.

The course gives instruction in the Tunisian port of Bizerte after a production, conservation and presmajor concentration had been ob- ervation of foods and includedbesides the strictly home economics vegetable production and cultivation and insect control with Marvin E. Webb, vocational agriculture teacher at East Berlin, in charge.

> On Friday afternoon Miss Mar-Lighter, supervisors of home economics and vocational education work, respectively, in Adams county;" Mrs. Anna G. Reed, chief of the sided. home economics education division of the Department of Public instruction at Harrisburg, and Department of Agriculture representatives from

Plan New Course potatoes, corn, beans, apples and burg. possibly other foods during the afternoon program.

The home economics project for the women of the community is sponsored by the East Berlin school district which introduced home economics instruction in the high has accepted a position to teach school only two years ago. Canning, the commercial course at East Berpreserving, salting, pickling and dry- lin high school. ing of various types of foods have been studied as the foods have come come into season since the class

opened early in May. The final session of the current course will be held next Monday evening but it has been announced that a new 10-week course in fall canning methods will be opened about September 1. Anyone interested in receiving the instruction may attend.

Elected Member Of Arendtsville Staff

Stanley Musselman, son of Mr and Mrs. John O. Musselman, Fairfield R. D., was elected director of vocational agriculture at Arendtsville high school at a recent meetng of the school board.

For the last several years he has been teaching in Dover, York coun-Musselman succeeds Charles A.

THOMAS TELLS WAR DRIVE PLAN

Leighton C. Taylor, Bendersville, as an ambulance. Use of the truck has been named vice-chairman of was given until Victory. The am- the county War Finance committee bulance will be ready for service in in charge of community activities, was disclosed by Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the county committee, Wednesday evening in a talk before the Adams County Bankers' association at Arendtsville.

> The county chairman also stated that community activities will be stressed more during the current drive, scheduled to start in September, than in previous war financing bond sales.

A house-to-house canvass in all of the communities of the county was described as "undoubtedly" being one of the features of the cam-

Need Bankers' Help

The bankers were told by Mr. Thomas that the quota in September will be drawn entirely from nonbanking sources and that the \$2,134,-100 quota for the third war loan drive is nearly as great as the previous drive when banks were allowed to take a large percentage of the securities available.

The new campaign will require the

"Our quota is not unrelated to An Army medical report told of a few cents worth of salvaged lumquota or not. But if every county paign. were to adopt that attitude then | Cardboard cases which formerly ambulances could face. Federal, state and county educa- over the top in the forthcoming

bers for the present war financing

of the nation losing many of its the privileges of the individual.

garet M. Brant and Richard C. Merchants bank of New Oxford as ward. host, it was stated. No date was Twelve Littlestown men are also set for the session.

President Lloyd W. Kuhn pre-

ENTERS SERVICE

Clarence Doak, colored, 135 Breck-Washington, are expected to be on enridge street reported this morning lots from men in the armed service board. The teachers at the Cash-The demonstration will be con- land. Private Doak was transferred five; Germany township, one; Mt. seventh grade, Mrs. Hilda B. Diehl; ducted in quarters in the Red Men's to the Gettysburg selective service Joy township, one; Reading town- sixth grade, Miss Alma L. Cluck; hall which are used by the home board from Staunton, Virginia, after ship, one, and Tyrone township No. fifth grade, Mrs. Lolita D. Charles; Dean Tilberg said. economics department of the high moving here and was accepted by 1, one. school. Various members of the the army early this month follow- The four Democrats are from East dorff; third grade, Mrs. Estella K. group will be engaged in preserving ing physical examination at Harris- Berlin, and Franklin, Mt. Pleasant

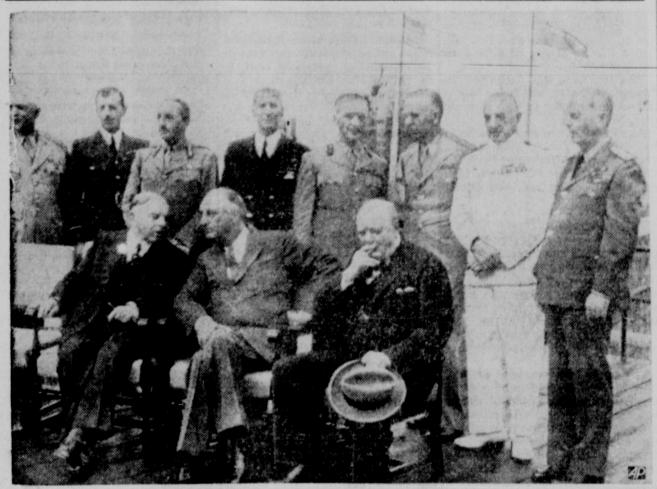
NAMED TO FACULTY

teacher of English, history and com- soldiers and sailors. mercial subjects in New Freedom,

of the club. A wiener roast will be The public is invited. held in connection with the session.

Principals At Quebec Conference

American and British army and navy officers pose with President Roosevelt and Prime Ministers Churchill of Great Britain and MacKenzie King of Canada at the war conference at Quebec, Canada. Left to right, standing, are: Gen. H. H. Arnold, U.S. Air Forces chief; Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of Imperial Air Force; Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief, Imperial General Staff; Adm. Ernest J. King, Chief of Staff, U.S.N.; Field Marshal Sir John Dill; Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. Army chief of staff; Adm. Sir Dudley Pound, First Sea Lord, British Navy, and Adm. William D. Leahy, personal chief of staff to the President. Seated are, left to right: Prime Minister MacKenzie King, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.



of mercy by the medical men. With

gan going over terrain no regulation

At a forward aid station, one young

medical officer, troubled by shell

concussions which knocked out the

standard lighting equipment at

night, rigged up a headlight from

the fender of a truck, and emergency

treatment continued without further

Tending acute cases of toothache

in crude Sicilian quarters, an Ameri-

can field dentist was bothered by

the flow of saliva in patients'

mouths. He placed one gasoline can

SCHOOLS OPEN

Mayhugh; second grade, Miss Grace

E. King, and first grade, Miss Marie

Edgar J. Dillon will teach the fifth

to eighth grades at Valley school

while Miss Mildred C. Bushey will

Cafeteria Closed

teach grades one through four.

nounced today.

Ingenuity Of Yank Soldiers Helps Save Lives In Sicily

Allied Headquarters in North the back of medical department aid Africa, Aug. 19 (AP)-American in- men and, when sealed with ad-

at turns empty shell cases hesive tape, kept the contents dry extent, particularly directors of the into first aid kits and jeeps into and serviceable. banks, Mr. Thomas said, in solicit- four-stretcher field ambulances, The jeep, the vehicle of all war ing subscriptions from the bank de- contributed to saving lives of dough- trades, was easily adapted to errands boys in Sicily.

the quota for the United States," a number of improvisations which ber and a handful of screws, they the county chairman asserted. "We proved of sterling worth as the constructed frameworks on which might say that it does not matter Seventh Army smashed the Axis each machine was able to carry four particularly whether we make our forces in a brilliant 38-day cam- litters. "Jeepolances" promptly be-

the national quota would never be contained mortar shells were used reached. Each county must do its to carry bandages, sulfanilamide full share if the nation is to go envelopes and medical supplies to

Minister Speaks Mr. Thomas also stated that he 39 MILITARY

The Rev. Nevin Smith, Hanover, Thirty-nine Adams county resiwas the speaker at the dinner. He dents who are now serving in the on top of another, filling the top pointed out that there is a danger United States armed forces have one with water which, while flowing the county USO, today announced The growers are urged to pick once across southern Italy, Middle "cherished liberties" in the post- applied to the county registration into the lower can, created suction that a USO headquarters will be a week in moderately warm, dry East squadrons maintained war period and urged the bankers commission for military ballots so in a piece of rubber tube which to "be on the alert" for govern- that they might cast their vote in stuck into the open mouths. mental steps which would reduce the September 14 primaries. Of the number 35 are Republicans, and The "Hambone" quartet of Ar- four, Democrats.

endtsville and Miss Jean Taylor, vo- The largest numbers are from calist, provided entertainment for Gettysburg and Littlestown, with 12 the large number of bankers pres- Gettysburg men asking for the balent for the dinner session. The lots. Four are from the first ward, September meeting will be held at first precinct; three each from the the Hanover country club, near Ab- first ward, second precinct, and the bottstown, with the Farmers and second ward, and two from the third

> seeking ballots, five from the first ward and seven from the second. All of the men in both Gettysburg and Littlestown are Republicans.

Other Requests

State Army at Fort Meade, Mary-land township, one; East Berlin, as: Eighth grade, C. A. McCauslin;

No. 3 and Straban township. Last year, at the general election,

139 soldiers' ballots were requested while at the primaries last year Miss Ruth Haar, Pine Run, former only a few ballots were asked by the

The ballots will be mailed to the soldiers by August 31.

QUARTERLY MEETING

Dr. Bliss Forbush, headmaster of the cafeteria at the consolidated GOP WOMEN MEET FRIDAY Baltimore Friends school, will speak school this year because of inability The Adams county council of Re- at the Quarterly Meeting at Menal- to obtain sufficient foodstuffs. publican women will meet Friday len Friends Meeting House, Flora evening at 8 o'clock at the Lee Dale, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock sible closing of schools to allow the ning at the college gymnasium. museum, it was announced today and at a conference which will be students to take part in the apple by Mrs. Esther Hayberger, president held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon harvest, with the school board plan-

"Hitler" Is Electrocuted

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 19 (AP)-A rat put a busy outfitting dock out of operation temporarily at the Consolidated Shipbuilding Corp.

vards early today. All lights and power aboard ships being completed at the docks were cut off for an hour when a rat - employes promptly dubbed him "Hitler"-bit through an electric cable, short-circuiting a transformer.

The bite also short-circuited "Hitler." He was electrocut-

Dean W. E. Tilberg, chairman of materials. opened Saturday, August 28, at the weather, but every four days in a former Hill's Coffee shop on Cham- warm moist period; do not pick their offensive over the east-

place for all service men to con- rain; supervise pickers; show congregate to write letters, play games, sideration for women and children installations of three Greek listen to the radio or just rest, will and encourage careful work. be the second such headquarters the town has had since the start of the USO two years ago. A similar head-quarters was opened originally in quarters was opened originally in when it appeared there were not enough soldiers in the community to the Hotel Eberhart and later closed enough soldiers in the community to The Franklin township schools will make it worthwhile.

open August 30 at 8:45 a. m., Milo The influx of hundreds of men from the 55th College Training De- died at her home in York Springs Diehl, secretary of the board, antachment, sailors and naval cadets The date for opening of school soldiers from Camp Ritchie, as well o'clock from a complication of disand the assignment of teachers was Other Republican requests for bal- completed at a recent meeting of the as local men home on leave and soldiers traveling through the town, for active duty with the United include Bendersville, one; Cumber- town consolidated school were listed who visit Gettysburg on week-ends and during week-days has changed the picture and there is now a definite need for such headquarters, of her life in Latimore and Huntfourth grade, Miss Burnell L. Dear-

Volunteer Staff Hours during which the USO can- church. teen will be open will be decided Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

will be announced later. Among the articles to be placed Funeral services from the late Mrs. Dorothy E. Thomas will be in the canteen will be writing desks, home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock teacher of music in both of the games, magazines, a phonograph, conducted by the Rev. Ralph Meckradios and chairs and sofas. Sta-ley, pastor of the York Springs Lu-The board decided not to operate tionery will also be provided the theran church, and the Rev. Harry

No provision was made for pos-

ROUTINE BUSINESS

Rugs, 9x12 felt base, Leinhardt Brothers, The Smart Shoppe, "The Little Shop on orchards and at what time."

Fall millinery and dresses arriving daily. how much help will be needed in the at their regular weekly meeting orchards and at what time.

Wednesday.

Local Couple Is Secretly Married

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. Fry. West Middle street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Elizabeth Buckwalter Fry, to A-C Selmar W. Hess, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Selmar W. Hess, Chambersburg street, on February 13.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and attended Penn State college prior to his in- North Africa, Aug. 19 (AP)

Mrs. Hess is now visiting her husband in Atlanta, Georgia, where he the Italian mainland yesteris in training with the Air Corps.

PAMPHLETS, CHARTS GIVE TOMATO LORE nounced today.

toes necessary for grading and giving details on how to obtain better Seventh Army in Sicily have tomatoes has been sent to all grow- taken up shelling military obers by County Agent M. T. Hartman. jectives on the Italian main-The letter and pamphlet replace field meetings for this year, Mr. land now that the island has Hartman has announced.

The pamphlet points out that most decayed tomatoes are the result of careless packing. Care should be taken not to injure vines thrust were bridges and powand unripened fruit in picking. The er installations at Gioia Tauro only minimum size for tomatoes is the size agreed upon between grower and canner; stems must be re- Gioia 20 miles north off capmoved in picking tomatoes for tured Messina. strained products; baskets should not be more than level full and should be handled carefully to avoid bombers carried out attacks bruising, the pamphlet states.

The chart shows the color of vari- might be employed by the ous grades of tomatoes. U.S. No. 1's are at least 90 per cent good red color, free from molds and decay ian forces which escaped from and have not over 10 per cent loss Sicily, pitting the tracks and by weight caused by defects. No. 2's destroying enemy vehicles. are at least two-thirds good red color and not over 20 per cent loss Ground activity was "limby weight caused by defects which ited to occasional exchanges include growth cracks, worm holes, of artillery fire across the cat-faces, sun scald, freezing injury or mechanical injury. Culls include Strait of Messina," headany tomato under No. 2 minimum quarters announced.

sufficient lime to grow clover; deep to 1200 pounds per acre; well-grown, disease free plants, set early and ported." deeply with plant starter used when water is applied and allowing 14 tivation; selective training and the bulletin said. supervision of pickers to obtain high | While "wrecking crews" of quality without waste and hauling the northwest African Air only large loads to save labor and

when the vines are wet with dew or ern Mediterranean. The new center, designed as a rain, except in periods of continued

Mrs. Mary Lucinda Moorhead, 73, R. 2, Wednesday afternoon at 2:20 eases. She had been in ailing health for three weeks.

The deceased was a daughter of the late David and Eliza (McClellan) Arnsberger and had resided all ington townships. She was a member of the York Springs Lutheran

later, it was stated. The headquar- Bertha Lay, at home; one sister, ters will be staffed by volunteers and Mrs. Clara Winks, Dillsburg, and committees to seek volunteers for two brothers, Harry Arnsberger, duty there, as well as committees Aspers, and James Arnsberger, Dillsfor furnishings and maintenance burg. A number of nephews and erties containing 26 acres in that nieces also survive.

Bobby Brothers' orchestra has been Sunnyside cemetery, York Springs. secured for the dance Saturday eve- Friends may call at the home Fri-

Final Clearance of Children's Hats inning to take whatever action may be Routine business was transacted cluding felts and straws, now necessary later when it is determined by the Adams county commissioners Tot Shoppe, York street.

Rugs, 9x12 felt base, Leinhardt Brothers,

AXIS TROOPS ON MAINLAND **GET POUNDING**

By RELMAN MORIN Allied Headquarters in

-American warships shelled day for the first time, developing violent explosions at Gioia Tauro and Palmi, and Allied air fleets gave beaten Axis troops no respite, pounding communications throughout southern Italy, it was an-

"United States naval forces which had been supporting A chart showing colors of toma- the advance of the (U. S.) fallen," a communique said.

Constant Bombing

Specific targets on the first and Palmi, on the Gulf of

Light bombers and fighter on roads and railways which remnants of German and Ital-

"The Bizerte area was again Production practices to be empha- attacked by enemy aircraft sized were listed as: Long rotation last night," an Allied commuincluding sod and cover crops, ma- nique said. "Six enemy bombnure or green manure crops, and ers were shot down. Two and early plowing followed at once enemy aircraft were destroyed by thorough soil preparation; com- on the night of August 17 in plete fertilizer, applied liberally, 750 addition to those already re-

3 Planes Missing

From all operations, three to 16 square feet per plant; clean, Allied aircraft are missing,

forces chased Axis forces

Axis shipping and harbor islands, Zante Melos and Syros were attacked by RAF Beauers both Tuesday and Tuesday night, a Cairo commu-

Property Transfers

bank of New Oxford sold to Z. Ruth Sponseller, New Oxford, two lots in that borough.

Clara A. Chritzman, Gettysburg, sold to Richard M. and Catherine B. Cole, same place, a lot on the south side of Stevens street.

Robert H. and A. Gertrude Durboraw, Gettysburg, sold to Claude E. and Viola C. Fissel, Tyrone township, a seven-acre property in Cumberland township.

E. J. and Eva B. Raffensperger. Menallen township, sold to John A. Lochbaum, same place, three prop-

\$100 BEQUEST

The will of Emory W. Slaybaugh, late of Butler township, has been Lee, pastor of the Gardners United entered at the court house. A be-The USO has also announced that Brethren church. Interment in quest of \$100 to the Bethlehem United Brethren church, Center Mills, with the interest to be used for the upkeep of the cemetery, is contained in the will. The widow, Mrs. Clara A. Slaybaugh, Aspers R. 79c. 1, is named executrix of the \$3,900 estate.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service

PAYS TRIBUTE TO ALLIES IN SOUTH PACIFIC

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

As the big chiefs go into action at Quebec to grease the skids for Nazidom it strikes me that we might well pause for a touch of the cap to our gallant fighting services which parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weidhave continued to hold our Pacific ner, Seminary avenue. lines while we have been engaged in "beating Hitler first."

It gives one a chill to think what might have happened to Australia. the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska or even the west coast of continental United States if it hadn't been for the skill and sacrifice of all categories in the far Pacific. They've done one of the decisive jobs of the

Japs on Defensive

and Tuesday at Wewak, New Guinea, The guests included Peggy Jo Hoke, is a reminder that not only have Nellie Larson, Marian Shears, Sarah our Pacific forces performed the Poppay, Helen McLaughlin, Betty of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fleshman, essential holding operation against Jo Ostrum, Darlene Sanders, Betty West High street, New Oxford, bea powerful enemy, but they have Ziegler, Betty Gallagher, Martha came the bride of Leonard L. Myers, done the "impossible by seizing the Hime, Carmen Johanningmeier, son of Elmer Myers and the late initiative and putting the Japs on Anna Rita Heiges, Jack Crist, Tom- Laura Elicker Myers, of East Berthe defensive. In the Wewak show my Crist, Sidney Poppay, Dick Mc- lin, Monday. our bombers destroyed or damaged Laughlin, John Snyder, Jim Sansome 215 precious enemy planes, ders, Dick Sanders and Ivan Plat- Westminster, after which the couple German opposition is increasing, or thereby virtually wiping out Nip- tenburg. Additional guests included left on a wedding trip to Atlantic ponese airpower in central New Mrs. Eddie Crist, Mrs. Chester Hoke, City, New Jersey.

The significance? Well, that beautiful job brings us just so much closer to the day when we shall wipe out the great Jap Naval base at Truk, thus rendering the Mikado's forces community on Sunday. impotent in that whole vast zone of islands northeast of Australia. The little men of the rising sun

Meantime in the "Hitler first" campaign. Moscow reports that the Germans are counterattacking before Kharkov on the fiercely contested southern battle-front, seeking an opening for an offensive to offset the devastating Red drive. Such a development would greatly intensify the already bloody crisis which is threatening to force the Nazi chief to withdraw his entire line in Russia.

Want Second Front

This turn of events has resulted in the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star making a fresh appeal for a Russia and put him on the defen- Sunday. sive in both west and east. The paper says that "only such an operawar to any considerable extent."

which might run close to 3,000,000 effectives. There are said to be About 75 other divisions (maybe seashore. 1,000,000 troops) are estimated to be distributed over the rest of

not await any forthcoming large, before returning to her home. serious operations by the Allies on the continent," says Red Star.

All this is set forth by the newspaper with direct reference to the Quebec conference, and of course anything published in Red Star represents the government view. This shelling the Italian mainland.

Troops In Europe

sion of the foot, it doesn't preclude theran church. invasion elsewhere as well. Anyway, Surviving are her husband and the Majestic theater reports sales Europe and not of Italy.

Europe at the earliest feasible mo- Elmer Kuntz, East Stroudsburg, ment was conceded long ago by the and a sister, Mrs. Park Gardner, include Mrs. E. A. Crouse, Mrs. Allied high command. Therefore Gardners R. 2.

mans are trying to find an opening for a counter-offensive in the Karkov sector is vastly important. It Friends may call at the home Frimay mark Hitler's supreme effort day evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. to save his blood-soaked line. If so we are likely to see some of the Local Man Held most terrific fighting of the whole

Lebanon Sergeant Cited For Bravery

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)-Masduring a Japanese bombing attack, charge, according to the warrant, is repairable.

Field, Guadalcanal, extinguished a bench warrant from Adams county fire in a plane that was struck by a also was there waiting for him. Jap incendiary bomb despite a 1,000- So the man remains in the county pound bomb that was loaded on the jail until the bench warrant here from their son, Pvt. John H. Law- any fictional horror-writing. burning plane and threatened by the is taken care of, and after that

BACK WHERE HE STARTED

Alva, Okla. (AP)-W. D. Myers began in the banking business by sweeping out an Elk City, Kansas, has sold a 27-acre property and sevback. He prospered and made eral building lots along the Coneenough money to buy his own bank wago creek in Reading township, section. Everyone knows what the nors, Wilbraham, Massachusetts. Pythian Sisterhood at a meeting of doctor said. Myers again is sweeping out.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Rev. Ralph W. Baker and family returned to their home on Seminary avenue Wednesday evening after visiting Mrs. Baker's father, John R. Fry, New Alexandria,

Mrs. Roy D. Stine has returned to her home in Youngstown, Ohio, after spending some time with her

Mrs. Henry C. Dickert and daughter. Rena, have returned to their home on Stevens street after spendlumbia, South Carolina.

federate avenue, in celebration of of red roses. Our latest aerial success yesterday his eleventh birthday anniversary. Miss Ruth McCleaf.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lehman, of New Oxford. The bridegroom is a Frederick, visited friends in the rural mail carrier for East Berlin

Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Plank, Jr., and son, Richard, of Alexandria, are being forced back step by step. Virginia, have returned home after a short visit with Mr. Plank's par- Wednesday evening when Evangeline ents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Plank, Day, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Baltimore street.

> by her sister, Mrs. W. R. Harner, tor. who had been her guest for some

teach the Men's Bible class at St. The newlyweds left on a short honeysecond land front in western Europe, James Lutheran Sunday school. moon. After an eight-day furlough the Germans in their "blitz" against to force Hitler to divert troops from The class meets at 9:15 a. m. on Sgt. Graham will return to Camp Britain.

Mrs. Paul G. Pensinger entertaintion can cut down the length of the ed the members of the Tuesday

Miss Virginia Troxell, Baltimore The bride is a granddaughter of some 16 divisions more (say over street, and Miss Caroline Rex. Allen- the late Francis Cole, of The Nar-200,000 men) in reserve in Poland. town, are spending some time at the rows, and has many friends in this heavy wartime truck traffic.

Miss Jane Breighner, New York city, who has been spending some "The disposition of the German time with her grandmother, Mrs. forces and reserves clearly proves Emily Ramer, left today for Atlan-

DEATH

Mrs. Harry R. Beam

being so, Moscow isn't likely to get Harry R. Beam, Goodyear, died ter Shue, Littlestown; Alphonsus great satisfaction out of the news Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Pecher, Fairfield R. 2; Mrs. Robert reported to be in a satisfactory conthat American warships today were in the Carlisle hospital from acute Sease and infant son, Jack Mat- dition at the Church Home and Inmyocardial failure.

of the peninsula, though it doesn't Kuntz and was born and always W., Jr., Oak Ridge, and Mrs. Quen- Crouse has been employed by Eastnecessarily forecast such an opera- resided in Cumberland county. She tin Deardorff, Gettysburg R. D. tion. Even if it does presage inva- was a member of the Goodyear Lu-

the point is that Russia's main in- these children: Millard F., Good- totaling \$213.75 during the last terest is in an invasion of western year; Archie E., Gardners R. 2, and Robert F. Beam, Gardners R. So far as Quebec is concerned, the 2; 14 grandchildren; two brothers, need of a land front in western Grover E. Kuntz, Philadelphia; and

isn't whether there should be such home with further services in the Gitlin, Mrs. A. S. Kunkel, Mrs. C. a front but when it will be feasible Goodyear Lutheran church with the R. Deardorff, Mrs. Edgar P. Ham-Rev. P. J. Horick, Idaville, officiat- ilton and Miss Anna McSherry. ing. Interment in the Goodyear cemetery.

morning and into trouble.

the Marine Corps announced today. Chief Guise lodged Chamberlain in Durkin, on duty at Henderson the county jail and found that a

county authorities, police said.

SELLS PROPERTY

Mrs. James C. Cole, The Narrows, home. sale was made by C. A. Heiges

Weddings

Redding-Reynolds

Leroy Adam Redding, son of Mr and Mrs. Leo L. Redding, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mary Elizabeth Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Reynolds. Taneytown R. 2. were united in marriage at a nuptial mass Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector, officiated.

They were attended by Mr. and ing two weeks with relatives in Co- Mrs. William R. McCleaf, near Getthe bridegroom. Miss Mary Ramer Ronald Heiges was the guest of presided at the organ. The bride honor at a birthday party held wore a white satin gown, a finger-Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 tip veil and a corsage of red roses. o'clock at the home of his parents, Mrs. McCleaf wore a flowered satin Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heiges, Con- gown, a fingertip veil and a corsage

Miss Harriet Fleshman, daughter

Mrs. George Johanningmeier and For the past two years the bride has held a clerical position at the Farmers' and Merchants' bank in

Graham-Day

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Grace Lutheran church, Red Lion, William C. Day, became the bride of Sgt. Robert E. Graham, son of Mrs. Howard F. Sheets, East Lin- Mr. and Mrs. Furness Graham. The coln avenue, accompanied by her double ring ceremony was performsons, Howard, Jr., and Billy, and ed by the bride's father, church pas-

The bride is a graduate of Red time, left today for Mrs. Harner's Lion high school and is at present Sheets and her sons will remain for hospital, Baltimore. The groom is a graduate of Red Lion high school. He attended Gettysburg college, The Rev. Ralph W. Baker will prior to his induction into the Army. Edwards, Massachusetts.

Downey-O'Connell

Announcement has been made of Night Bridge club this week. The the marriage of Miss Jean O'Con-Red Star estimates the German club will hold its next meeting with nell and Lt. Lee Downey, of the force in Russia at 211 divisions. Mrs. Wilbur Plank, Springs avenue. Army Air Corps, on August 3, at Dale Mobry Field, Florida.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Larita Shulley and Catherine M. Donaldson, Orrtanna, and Robert main highways." that the German general staff does tic City where she will spend 10 days and Geraldine Bosserman, East Berlin, submitted to operations this the removal of their tonsils.

> William Althoff, Gettysburg R. D.; heavy duty truck loads. Mrs. Harry Scott, York street, and Mrs. Ralph Copenhafer, Littlestown Mrs. Effie A. Beam, 70, wife of R. . Discharges included Mrs. Les-

BOOTH REPORT

week, according to Sydney J. Poppay, theater manager, and Mrs. Paul D. Thomas, chairman of the sponsoring committee. Those who served at the booth during the week Virginia Lauver, Mrs. Ralph Wier-

a short circuit, badly damaged a tractor owned by Edgar Weaner at Weaner and lives on the property. Jack Chamberlain, Gettysburg R. The tractor stood idle, a few feet hills. 3, walked around the square this from the barn when the fire broke | The Allied victory permitted them | The doctor told British Air Force | Pittsburgh. out. The New Oxford Fire com- to return to the sunlight. Chief of Police Glenn Guise pany was called. The firemen exhas been commended for bravery, where he is wanted on a serious surance, it is said, and the machine raids hit Sicily.

HEAR FROM SON

rence "somewhere in North Africa." will be turned over to Cambria The message on a mimeographed day and night.

GETS STATE POST

Wednesday.

ALLIED PLANE LOSSES HIGHER:

By WILLIAM FRYE bombers over Europe, the Army Air wiener roast Wednesday evening, Forces said today, are-paradoxical-

Britain and America are sending er, but the rate of losses is not.

The comment was apropos to reports that large numbers of planes failed to return from recent raids For instance, the R.A.F. reported 41 bombers and one fighter lost in Tuesday night's swoop against Berlin and Peenemuende: the U.S. 8th Air Force reported 36 heavy bombers, one fighter-bomber and five fighters missing in its attacks on Regensburg and Schweinfurt, near

Do these figures mean that Allied losses are approaching the rate at which bombing operations cease to The ceremony was performed in be "profitable"? Do they mean that becoming more effective? The answer, with a rarin' back in chairs and a wagging of fingers, was "no!"

Ratio of Losses

"There is only one way to figure allowable loss: You can afford to lose as many planes and crews as you can replace, provided you get through to your target," one officer

"If you need 1,000 planes to accomplish your job, and your production is 1,000 planes a day, then you can lose 1,000 planes to reach the objective.

"Are Britain and America able to replace their losses? The answer to that is obvious-they are replacing them, and also increasing the size of their forces."

More important is the morale of home at McKeesport where Mrs. a student nurse at Union Memorial the men flying and fighting the No one, said the airmen, has yet

determined the point at which the loss ratio begins to affect the morale of the crews-unless it was

Road Repair Fund For 49 Counties

Harrisburg, Aug. 19 (AP)-The Department of Highways today allocated \$3,996,200 to repair 229 miles of important Pennsylvania high-

Secretary John U. Shroyer asserted "increased truck traffic, particularly the trucks hauling materials to and from war plants, is beginning to show serious effects on our

He explained truck travel has increased 12 per cent over last year morning at the Warner hospital for and that rigid-type pavements which stood up under pre-war passenger Those admitted as patients were car use are failing under present

OPERATED UPON

Miss Anna Crouse, York street, is thew, Hanover street; Mrs. Kermit firmary, Baltimore, where she sub-The deceased was a daughter of Deardorff, Steinwehr avenue; Mrs. mitted to an operation Tuesday for essential preliminary to an invasion the late John and Susan Starner Roy W. Gifford and infant son, Roy the removal of her appendix. Miss ern Aircraft, Baltimore, this sum-

ENLIST IN NAVY

Dale R. Dunkinson, 229 West in the U. S. Navy and went to morning. Harrisburg Wednesday for im- A daughter was born at the hos-Training Station.

Upper Communities

Mrs. E. A. Meyer and Miss Joanna a short visit in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. C. Black and Miss Gretna Black Biglerville R. D. entertained the members of the Women's Soci-Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)-The ety of Christian Service of the mounting losses of Allied heavy Wenksville Methodist church at a

ly-a sign of increased Allied air Miss Doris Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Taylor, Bigler-They mean, said officers, that ville R. D., will leave Friday for Indianapolis, Indiana, to assume her ever greater aerial armadas to blast duties as assistant marketing aide Germany and German-occupied for the Federal Food Inspection tysburg, brother-in-law and sister of Europe. Numerical losses are high- service. Miss Taylor graduated from Penn State college this month.

BULLETINS

London, August 19 (AP)-The United Nations' radio at Algiers today broadcast a Bern dispatch quoting Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter as saying that "the whole German government has left Berlin." The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Montreal, Aug. 19 (AP)-Three 10,000-ton freighters are scheduled for launching in the St. Lawrence river today at a ceremony which will mark the smashing of all Canadian shipbuilding records.

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 19 (AP)-General Louis-Marie Koeltz, commander of the French Nineteenth Corps, has been killed in action, it was disclosed today.

London, Aug. 19 (AP)-The Italian underground radio station "Milano E Liberta" broadcast a new appeal by Anti-Fascists parties today calling for a general strike in Italy. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, demanded an immediate end to hostilities, abdication of King Vittorio Emanuele, dismissal of Premier Badoglio, amnesty for political prisoners and freedom for workers to organize.

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)-Austrian citizens who were in the United States when their country was absorbed by Germany are not enemy aliens, according to a ruling of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Stockholm, Aug. 18 (Delayed) (AP) - Swedish correspondents in Rome indicated a major development occurred in Italy today but censorship prevented disclosure of the news in regular dispatches.

(There was nothing to indicate what this development might be. In London there was speculation it might involve the fall of Marshal Pietro Badoglio's government but it waes only last night that Badoglio addressed the people of Italy and Sicily. There also were reports of German and Italian friction as German forces were said to move northward.)

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)-BBC today quoted a dispatch from Lugano, Switzerland, as saving that Italian authorities had ordered the evacuation of the northern Italian towns of Varese and Como.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, 22 Middle street, and Robert D. Lee, York street, announce the birth of a Jr., Gettysburg R. 3, have enlisted son at the Warner hospital this

mediate transferral to a Naval pital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Copenhafer, Littlestown R. 1.

the problem of Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill and their advisers noon at 1:30 o'clock at the late man, Gladys M. Smith, Mildred Moser, Barbara Wolff, Mrs. Morris Stories Of Pain, Misery And Disease Come From Fire, believed to have started from Cave Homes In Sicily

Allied Headquarters in North by the haze of rock and dust from

through the past six months. Toward the end of the Sicilian people in the cave. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, campaign, they seldom left its dark

folded to serve as its own envelope, troops and their callous disregard help. The brief note states he is "fine" for all human considerations made Not all died from these causes, accept the resignation of Kirkwood, and recently got a package from the people pray for even heavier Some were shot by the Germans. raids, they said, because it meant

quicker deliverance.

help situation is these days. Now Possession will be given Friday. The the state organization in Pittsburgh | He worked in the flickering light like wild animals for places in the out to the entire satisfaction of Joe of kerosene lamps, often dimmed rocky shelters.

his farm at Guldens, Tuesday eve- Africa, Aug. 19 (AP)—Dispatches bombs and shells hitting the escarp- them. ning. The fire was discovered by from Sicily said terrified civilians ment overhead. There was no dis-On Two Warrants Luther Shaffer, who is employed by began emerging today from eaves infectant, very little material for desirate for their circumstance. Some retailers went to cut into the living rock of Messina's bandaging and few surgical instru- dairies for their own supplies. Sur-

officers that the Germans refused One cave, measured 600 yards in all professional assistance, confiswaited until Chamberlain walked up tinguished the blaze and kept the length and 30 feet in width. It was cated all medical equipment and ter Technical Sergeant William L. to him and then arrested him on a flames from spreading to the build- found in tunneling the hillside supplies, kept the single ambulance Durkin, of Oil City, Pennsylvania, warrant from Cambria county, ings. The loss is covered by in- nearly a year ago when the first themselves and even prevented Italian hospital workers from lend-Families made this their home ing their efforts to alleviate the suf- board of governors of the Profesfering of the dirty, horror-crazed sional Golfers association's Philadel-

> 530 West Middle street, have re- recesses. They told stories of pain, childbirth, new-born infants, men Kirkwood, the Australian-born trick ceived a "Busy Soldier's Mail" letter disease and misery that surpassed from shock, hunger and disease, shot artist, failed to play in the The doctor was his own sanitary Ryder cup matches at Detroit last Allied bombers were in the skles inspector. Sometimes he had to week. remove corpses himself. Others Secretary Jimmy D'Angelo anand illustrated sheet has been But the cruelty of the German were too weak or too stunned to nounced that the board unanimously

The people said that even the lineup of Walter Hagen's challenger battle-tough Nazi officers and sol- team after being invited to play. During the time when the tunnel diers began losing their nerve as the "We demand that the PGA execu-Helen Brendel, Littlestown, was was packed tight with families, 30 raids continued day and night. When tive committee call all parties conhere and several elsewhere in this near East Berlin, to Ralph P. Con- elected grand manager of the babies were born there, an Italian the Allied Field Artillery began cerned together," D'Angelo said. shelling the town, too, they fought "We want the matter straightened

Fleets Of Planes Roar Into France

London, August 19 (AP) - A mighty fleet of Allied planes flew out across the English Channel in daylight today to resume the aerial offensive against the European fortress of the Axis.

The formations which headed over the Strait of Dover included bombers and fighters and the roar of their engines resounded over the roast almost without interruption for more than two hours.

RAF fighter-bombers carried out sweeps over France and the low countries last night, destroying a German patrol boat off Ostend. combing the Poix airport and shooting up eight railway locomotives. One of the raiders was listed as

There were no reports of bombng last night by the RAF's heavy bombers, which apparently were grounded by bad weather over the continent after 72 hours of unprecedented and almost continuous ac-

tivity by both British and American

With Our Service Men

A-S Comer L. Altland has been assigned to Co. 1007, USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois.

PFC Louis F. Rosensteel is with Battery F, 22nd C. A., Camp Langdon, New Hampshire.

Cpl. Clyde W. McGlaughlin has been graduated from an Army Air Forces Technical Training command school in the Detroit Civilian Schools Area. He has been in the armed forces seven months and previously was employed by the Fairchild Aircraft company, Hagers-

Ensign Roland A. Martin now receives his mail in care of the fleet post office, New York, New York.

SOLDIER GETS PURPLE HEART

A Purple Heart medal, awarded to Private Ellis Hanley Kint, Biglerville R. D., has been received by his wife, who is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Livingston, Biglerville R. 1, while her husband is in service.

Private Kint was shot through the left shoulder during the recent invasion of Sicily and is now in a hospital in North Africa. He had served on the North African front for three months. While driving a jeep in that territory last March he struck a land mine as a result of which his left arm was so badly fractured that he was in the hospital from March 6 to May 26.

Private Kint, who is the father of a 15-month-old son, Ellis Hanley Kint. Jr., who is with his mother at the Livingston home, was inducted into the Army February 2, 1942. He was sent from New Cumberland to Camp Wheeler, Georgia, later to Camp Blanding, Florida, and then to Fort Benning, Georgia, for maneuvers. He then was sent to Indiantown Gap from where he was sent

overseas on August 2. He is a son of Mrs. Myrtle Kint, Fairfield R. D. Mrs. Kint was formerly Miss Katharine Livingston.

Strike By Milk **Drivers Has Ended**

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP)-Milk deliveries were normal in Uniontown today after a two-day strike of 100 drivers forced housewives to go to stores or dairies to fill their daily needs.

The truck operators returned to their jobs yesterday after the Office of Defense Transportation promised investigation of their complaint that some companies had expanded their milk routes rather than shortened them as ODT had ordered.

tive, said the drivers planned to absorb the extended routes among Dairymen said there was no milk

plus milk was churned or sent to

Glen Williams, ODT representa-

Golfers Ask Probe Of Kirkwood Tangle

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (AP)-The phia section wants an "immediate People died in there-women in investigation" of the reason Joe

> refused, at a meeting last night, to who said he was dropped from the

Kirkwood."

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THE SHOE BOX

Senators' Deal May Mean Second Place; Yanks Lose Pair; Cardinals Divide

out two youngsters on the mound

Hal Gregg and Red Barney, two

youngsters who had reported from

Montreal only a few hours earlier in

the day, started the games for the

and six walks in addition to some

wild pitches before they were elimi-

a mid-day doubleheader at Phila-

delphia, winning the first game, 6-0,

on Howard Krist's five-hit hurling

and dropping the second game, 6-3,

stopping Harry Walker's hitting

Cincinnati split a doubleheader at

Higgins began putting a squad of

Dayton university fullback.

Aldo Cenci, Johnny Jaffurs, and

men who returned to Penn State to

await openings in officers' candidate

By PAT O'BRIEN

nant talk has subsided to a murmur

along historic Pennsylvania avenue,

but Clark Griffith isn't ready to ad-

American league flag chase.

still looking for a pennant."

some \$20,000 in cash.

-and ten errors.

tory as a battleground.

the club," Griffith said.

Nashville Tallies

26 Runs In SA Tilt

Atlanta, Aug. 19 (AP)-The base-

ball merry-go-round got a big ride

here last night as Nashville scored

26 runs and Atlanta 13 in a wild

NATS IN RACE

The St. Louis Cardinals divided

nated in the early innings.

streak at 29 games.

the night cap, 3-2...

By JUDSON BAILEY

AP Sports Writer The way the rivals of the St. Louis yesterday and dropped both ends of Cardinals and New York Yankees a doubleheader to the Chicago Cubs, are reacting to the unimpeded sweep 7-5, and 15-6. of these two clubs to the Major League pennants is a topic that may interest the class today.

Some are still trying to strengthen themselves for the present season, Dodgers and each gave four hits some are trying to rebuild for next year and some simply are waiting for the schedule to end.

The Washington Senators are the prize example of the first group. It would take a miracle to move the Senators ahead of the Yankees, but Clark Griffith isn't overlooking any chances. Yesterday he finally put through a deal with the St. Louis Browns for third baseman Harold Clift and pitcher John Niggeling.

The old fox, who was a slick trader before Branch Rickey's name became synonymous with big deals, has been trying to get Clift for at least two years to everybody's knowledge and if he had been able to land him to plug the Senators' gap at third base a month ago, might have managed to make a race in the American League this year.

Nats Split As it is, the deal quite likely will let the Senators finish second, a jump from seventh place last year. They lost their runner-up spot yesterday, though, by dividing a doubleheader at Chicago. The White Sox nosed them out in the first game. 3-2, in 14 innings, but Washington rallied to win the nightcap, 4-2. Virginia went on Penn State's 1943 The Senators made ten double plays grid schedule today as Coach Bob

The Yankees were ambushed by 75, most of them Navy and Marine the Cleveland Indians, 9-8 and 7-5, cadets, through preliminary trainin the morning and afternoon games ing. and this feat enabled the tribe to Higgins announced the Nittany move up to second place. The sec- Lions will meet North Carolina at ond game went 14 innings before a Chapel Hill, North Carolina, October two-run homer by Jeff Heath decided 2 instead of Georgia; West Virginia it. Heath, who had walloped a two- at State College, October 30, in run homer in the first contest, also place of Michigan State; and Cor- KHAKI-AND-BLUE STUFF

stand out among the clubs that nated their football programs this Force, he immediately tagged the are merely marking time till the year. season ends, dropped their 12th con- "I'm quite enthusiastic about what secutive game, 4-0, in the face of a we have here," declared Higgins af- Wilco for "will comply" among five-hit pitching performance by Bob ter looking over the students who fliers. . . . Billy Defoe, the old fight Muncrief of the Browns and the turned out for the start of practice. trainer, now is PFC Defoe at Camp Hal White, of the Tigers, and Yank the boys." Terry, of the Sox, pitched four-hit ball, but Detroit tallied the only "stenciling the names of the boys on that Freddie Hutchinson, who cost their collective teeth. run of the game in the first inning their shirts so we'll all know each the Tigers \$70,000 as a pitcher, is It all came about last night by without a hit.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have had their whole complexion changed

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Wednesday's Results

St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 0 (1st) Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3 (2d). Boston, 4: Cincinnati, 3 (1st). Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 0 (2d). Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 6 (1st, 10 innings).

New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 2 (2d). Chicago, 7: Brooklyn, 5 (1st). Chicago, 15; Brooklyn, 6 (2d).

Standing of	the T	eams	
	W.	L.	Po
St. Louis	71	37	.65
Cincinnati	61	50	.58
Pittsburgh	61	51	.54
Brooklyn	56	56	.50
Chicago	52	58	.4"
Boston	49	58	.4
Philadelphia	52	62	.4
New York	40	70	.30

Today's Schedule St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn (twilight). Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Wednesday's Results

St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 0. Cleveland, 9; New York, 8 (1st). Cleveland, 7; New York, 5 (2d). Detroit, 1; Boston, 0. Washington, 4; Chicago, 2 (2d).

Stalluling of	W.	L.	P
New York	. 67	42	.6
Cleveland	57	50	.5
Washington	60	53	.5
Detroit	56	50	.5
Chicago	56	54	.!
Boston	53	57	.4
St. Louis	47	60	.4
Philadelphia	40	70	.:
Today's S	chedu	le	
	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.	DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE	-

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night). New York at Cleveland (night). Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit (2).

WEDNESDAY'S MINOR LEAGUE

BASEBALL (By The Associated Press) International League Newark, 5-4; Montreal, 2-0. Syracuse, 2; Toronto, 1. (10 Southern association game. Rochester, 6; Jersey City, 5

Buffalo, 5; Baltimore, 0. American Association (second game 11 innings). Louisville, 7; Minneapolis, 2. Columbus, 13; Milwaukee, 5.

Kansas City, 4; Toledo, 2. Pony League Hornell, 6; Olean, 1. Lockport, 3; Wellsville, 1.

Batavia, 7; Jamestown, 6

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) Elizabeth, N. J .- Joe Reddick, 1541/2, Paterson, outpointed John Brown, 1521/2, New York (8).

Woonsocket, R. I .- Al Costa, 147, Woonsocket, outpointed Buster Car-148, Lowell, Massachusetts young players for the future, tried

Oakland, Calif.-Jerry Goldberg. 1731/2, outpointed Paul Hartnek, 181, Omaha (10).

By SID FEDER

(Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton) make more money that way." to Al Gerheauser, who succeeded in dow Boston, winning 5-0 for Bucky Wal- Stamina" that's being distributed to titles won't be on the line. ters after losing, 4-3, and the Pitts- all Army pilots in training . . .

York Giants. A single by Pete Coscarart in the tenth gave Hank Gor- below 300 playing tackle for Har- may go through the ropes an even nicki his third win in two days, 7-6, vard, has shaved off 20 pounds dur- choice to trounce the 24-year-old in the opener and Carl Hubbell won ing his basic training at Keesler negro. To hear Fritzie tell it, you'd westerners in town trying to line up ite. a Turkey Thompson-Tony Galento tea party for Los Angeles next "If a guy like Sammy Angott, that one. . . . Al Sabath's Chicago

State College, Pa., August 19 (AP) -Cornell, North Carolina and West HEADLINE:

20 of 34 original Dodgers gone Since Rickey came to Brooklyn town.

but Alsab wasn't with them.

He's sliced the Dodger payroll down. Of 34 who started out,

Just 14 Bums are still about. If better slicers you are seeking, You must look far to beat the

made, he explained, because the baller) at Mesa, Arizona, the other bring in something like \$70,000. The Philadelphia Athletics, who other schools had curtailed or elimiday . . . since papa's in the Air new arrival, "Roger Wilco Hays." . . Roger stands for "okay" and

Bobby Williams, of the Marines, Sea- and Dodger, are Air Force OCS in man Red Moore, of the Navy, and Miami.

Sparky Brown, all advanced ROTC UMPS NO BARNEY-EVEN IN BLARNEY

Cable from Belfast tells about the umpire, handling a game between the 8th U.S. Air Force and a U. S. Army team tagged the North Ireland Blues, who put himself out of the game . . . seems the Blues Resume Enlisting were questioning everything from his eyesight to his ancestry . . . he took it for ten scoreless frames, then announced, "It ain't worth it"-and walked out . . . Another guy finished up and the Blues won, 1-0, if you're Cadets. Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)-Peninterested.

HIT-AND-RUN Cubs' Scout Jack Doyle tells John (what town is this?) Carmichael, ern New Jersey. The enlistments mit that his Senators are out of the Chicago News sports ed, that Bill Washington, picked by most ex- Sarni, Los Angeles' 15-year-old past six weeks. perts to finish no better than sixth, catcher, is farther along now than has been flirting with first place all Gabby Hartnett was at the same season. Currently, the Senators, stage and age . . . Incidentally, Sarwho are on a long road trip, are two ni's father thought the kid should 17th birthday and must not yet have percentage points behind second get \$15,000 for signing . . . But a reached their 18th. They should be "We certainly haven't given up straightened it out. . . . The Pimthe ghost yet," Griffth said today. lico Futurity may have a \$40,000 pot 1944, and must have a scholastic "We're going to give those Yan- for two-year-olds this fall. . . . The standing in the upper half of the kees a fight all down the stretch. I'm Army's youngest general, 35-year- male enrollment of their class to be old Brig. Gen. William E. Hall, was eligible. Griffith, Washington owner com- the center on Red Cagle's West monly known as baseball's "Old Point powerhouse in the 20's . Fox" in the trading mart, completed He's the Air Force deputy chief of a swap with the St. Louis Browns staff. . . . Cunnel John Chapman,

531 yesterday which brought Infielder the one-time six-day bike race boss, Harlond Clift and Pitcher Johnny is now farming 4,000 acres in cotton, Niggeling to the Senators in ex- tobacco and corn (the garden varichange for Ellis Clary, third base- ety) at College Park, Georgia. . . man, and rookie pitcher John Mil- Lou Little has a halfback at Columler. Griffith also gave the Browns bia named Ted Meier, who is not to be confused with our AP sidekick "It's the first step in building up of the same name . . . Our Ted's build makes him an automatic sta-

KNIFE-AND-FORK SPORTS

tionary guard.

One soldier correspondent writes: The mess-hall here features home cooking . . . one meal, and you wish you were home cooking."

MEET AT TRAFFIC LIGHT

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)-There al-Nashville players clouted 29 hits ways will be a soft spot in the heart off five Atlanta pitchers, while the of Seaman Raymond C. Woodby and Georgia team got 14. First Base- Soldier Bennie I. Woodby for a St. Paul, 3-1; Indianapolis, 2-0 man Mel Hicks of Nashville batted traffic light. The Knox county, in seven runs. There were seven Tennessee, brothers paused for a doubles, four triples, two homeruns light on opposite sides of the street in a city in Hawaii. They discovered each other while waiting for The name Munda came from an the green signal. It was the first ancient town in the southern part time they had seen or heard of the of Spain, which got its place in his- other, the sailor wrote his Knoxville wife.

ZIVIC SURE HE **WILL WIN BOUT**

flat-nosed Fritzie Zivic in Shibe croat in the slightest.

"I like the other guy to be favored," protested Zivic, who habitually backs up his confidence in himself with coin of the realm.

New York, August 19 (AP)-Billy Nevertheless Fritzie, a 4-1 under-Southworth says his St. Louis apart- dog until he knocked out Young Kid ment is so close to Leo Durocher's, McCoy two weeks ago, was conhe can toss a brick in the Lip's win- sidered an increasingly good bet by but he hasn't tried it lately the toothpick-chewing gentlemen -he doesn't have to. . . Steve around Broad and Locust streets to Hamas, the ex-heavyweight, has just make the Bobcat glad that his New written a book on "Stratosphere York and Pennsylvania lightweight

Despite his 30-at the very least burgh Pirates split with the New Steve's an Air Force lieutenant now. -years, the former welterweight Vern Miller, who couldn't get king, survivor of 171 ring battles, Field, Mississippi. . . . Couple of expect him to be an odds-on favor-

No Worries

month . . . and the Jacobs beach whom I beat easily, can beat Mont- 17. beachcombers are wondering if Cali- gomery three times, what have I fornia's even far enough away for got to worry about?" he demanded. 14. The answer could have been "five hosses reached Belmont yesterday pounds, Fritzie." He's posted \$1,000 to guarantee that he'll scale no more than 145, although he toted 149 around in the McCoy tussle. Fat Jack Brady, who trained Tommy Loughran, is working off the surplus, however, in the early morning dew of Fairmount park.

Montgomery, too, is undergoing a shrinkage treatment. Frankie Thomas, who says the Bobcat is "hitting harder and showing more speed than ever before," is cutting a few of the 139 pounds from under his boy's belt.

Promoter Herman Taylor, thinkhit a triple and a single in the sec- nell at Ithaca, November 6 instead | The stork dropped in on the Harry ing the whole thing over, reckoned ond game to bat in a total of seven of Syracuse. The changes were Hays (he's the ex-Tulance foot- that 30,000 cash customers would

Lastern League

(By The Associated Press) The Binghamton triplets are in Detroit Tigers nosed out the Boston "I'll know more, though, when I Maxey, Texas. . . . Couple of sol- third place in Eastern league stand-Red Sox, 1-0. In this game both get better acquainted with some of dier-boy letters arrived wondering ing today, replacing the Albany chosen yesterday following the ar- will be held mostly at nights because how about Billy Conn on that Joe Senators who are holding down the rival here of co-Coach Walter A. some players are working in war in-Higgins added he was thinking of Louis tour. . . . Scuttlebutt tip is fourth place berth by the skin of Kiesling from his Minnesota home. dustries and will continue to do so

other," since there are so many going to switch to catching when virtue of the triplets' two-win viche takes off his sailor suit. . . This tory over the Utica Braves while With five husky regulars from last cupid gets around—when a Seattle Albany was dropping a doubleheadyear back, Higgins says football pros- gal softball team tangled with the er to the second-place Elmira Pionsince the start of the season in the pects at Penn State are "looking McChord (Wash.) Field outfit, the eers. The triplets downed the Braves process of Rickey's rebuilding with up," while he expects great things Seattle first sacker borrowed the 3-1 and 2-1, while Elmira was taking from "some boys we have from mitt of McChord's Private Suggs . . . the measure of Albany, 3-2 and 6-4. Ohio," listing two of them as Cal "and she liked it so much, she mar- With a percentage of .537 the Sisler, former University of Cincin- ried the guy," reports the McChord Senators, who were in the runnernati fullback, and Allen Richards, Ripcord. . . . Ben Hogan, the little up position to league-leading Scran-

guy with the long drive, and long ton a week ago, are ahead of the The returning regulars are Pvt. John Winsett, the ex-Red socker Wilkes-Barre Barons by one point. The Springfield Rifles divided a twin-bill with Wilkes-Barre last night, the visiting Rifles dropping the first game, 5-4, and coming back to take the nightcap, 5-3.

In the only other game last night, the Hartford Laurels downed Scran-

Navy Cadets Of 17

The Navy has resumed enlisting 17-year-olds as Naval Aviation

A limited quota, less than 20 per cent of the previous quota, has been set for the district, consisting of Pennsylvania, Delaware and southwere suspended altogether for the

Present requirements are the same as those previously in effect. Applicants must have passed their pal of the family—and the club— high school graduates or seniors who will graduate by February 15,

nuch battered football schedule has MONDAY NIGHT had two more holes knocked in it but Athletic Director Roy M. Hawey managed to plug one of them. Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (AP)-The both Syracuse university and Ge-were back in the Interstate league odds that Bob Montgomery will beat neva college announced that they limelight today as Hagerstown. park come Monday night are sag- cuse announcement Hawley disclos- carious hold on second place. ging like a mailman's shoulder- ed that he had arranged for the The Rocks moved up on the Hagwhich doesn't please the cunning Mountaineers to meet Penn State erstown club with smashing 13-7 New Jersey link through which oil

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .349. Runs-Vaughan, Brooklyn, 86. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Cubs.

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 156. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 31. Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 15. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

Stolen bases-Vaughan, Brooklyn,

Pitching-Sewell, Pittsburgh, 18-4. American League Batting-Appling, Chicago, 336. Runs-Vernon, Washington, 74. Runs batted in-Etten, New York,

Hits-Wakefield, Detroit, 148. Doubles-Wakefield, Detroit and Keltner, Cleveland, 29. Triples-Lindell, New York, 10. Home runs-York, Detroit, 23. Stolen bases-Moses, Chicago, and

Case, Washington, 37. Pitching-Chandler, New York.

Eagles-Steelers To Open Drills Aug. 26

Philadelphia, August 19 (AP) -The combined Philadelphia Eagles-Pittsburgh Steelers professional football team will begin regular ers last season, and Greasy Neale

Kiesling, head coach of the Steel- during the football season.

Mountaineers Add Two New Grid Foes BLUE ROCKS IN Oil Nears East End Of Pi Morgantown, W. Va., August 19 DOUBLE TRIUMPH

(By The Associated Press) Within a few hours of each other fighting team in more ways than one the "Big Inch" pipe line. were abandoning football for the humbled 5-4 and 12-0 by Trenton for the War Emergency Pipe Lines, duration. Shortly after the Syra- last night, fought to keep its pre- Inc., depends on several factors, in-

at State College, Pennsylvania, on and 16-4 victories over bumbling began to flow yesterday. October 30, the original Syracuse Allentown. Fists flew at the end of the second inning of the night- extends from Lambertville to Linthe same time Hawley said cap when Wilmington Manager den, yesterday morning from the that the game with Carnegie Tech Dutch Dorman and eight players Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, pumphad been moved up from November from both teams disputed whether ing station. At Phoenixville, the 13 to October 23. The latter date Bob Wilkins touched the plate for 24-inch line from Beaumont, Texas, had originally been set for a game the fourth Wilmington run. Um- ends and becomes a 20-inch pipe with the Ohio University Bobcats, pire Rominski ruled he didn't, then Some off is diverted there for Pennwho recently pulled out of football. changed his decision on the ground sylvania refineries. of interference by catcher Gene Crumbling.

> Trenton squeezed the most out of three hits in the seven-inning opener but fell upon Paul Rankin with a will in the nightcap, scoring seven times in the fifth inning. Petty held Hagerstown to three hits Lancaster built its lead to two full games with 4-1 and 3-2 decisions over York. Charley (Major) Bowles scattered four York hits in the first game, The Red Roses scored the winning run in the ninth inning of the second when relief pitcher Steve Holowka's first pitch hit Brick Hoffner with the bases loaded.

Games Tonight York at Lancaster Allentown at Wilmington Trenton at Hagerstown

Kern Named Coach Of Del Monte Team

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)-Lieut. William F. (Bill) Kern, chosen "coach of the year" at Carnegie Tech by the New York Football Writers' association in 1938, has been named football coach at the Del Monte, California, Navy Pre-Flight school, the Navy department announced.

A tackle on the University of Pittsburgh's grid team from 1925 to 1927, Kern coached at West Virginia university for the past three years, resigning this summer to report for duty with the Navy.

practice August 26 at St. Joseph's last year's coach of the Eagles, will work out training plans at confer-The date and training site were ences this week. Practice sessions



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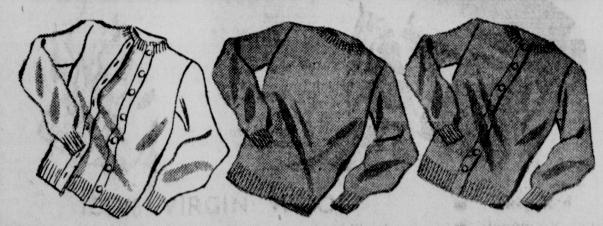
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End Of Pipe Line

Linden, N. J., August 19 (AP)-More than 1,400 miles from the eastern Texas oil fields in which it was pumped, oil was expected to The Wilmington Blue Rocks-a flow today from the eastern end of

> Arrival of the petroleum at the pipe's end here, said a spokesman cluding possible leaks and need for pump adjustments along the final



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An Evening Thought

No reproof is so potent as the si-

Mary B. Eddy.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

THE CHATTERER Time was, when I was foolish,

I set no guard upon my tongue, But every thought which roamed

Not thinking who might hear, I I gossiped as the street I walked.

On cars and trains I freely talked. I mentioned date and place and

To my embarrassment and shame, Since oft my silly, careless word By friends or relatives was heard.

"Who is that homely woman there?" I've asked, to have a friend declare, "She, sir's, my wife." Pray tell me

The shame of that can quite undo? That you can prove I bleach my hair."

And when I stammeringly de-She added: "You were overheard;

Twas at a show you stated that When next to you my sister sat."

Since then I've learned we cannot the occupied territory.

Our careless talk to overhear. If harm is done in private life By thoughtless speech, in times of

With men at war on land and sea, How much more careful should we

Lest prattling tongue and foolish

Tell Hitler when to sink a ship.

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

There is no doubt as to the fact that a nation is best governed that has the least number of laws. Walk into any law office with a great law library-and weep! It would take the lifetime of an ordinary man just to read all that are on the statute A good citizen, and an honest

and natural one, needs no laws to govern his actions. As to the others, they would hardly understand the smallest fraction of these laws if they were read before them. Instead of legislators making up new laws, they should spend a good part of their valuable time in repealing or revising an endless number. They would then the more justly earn their salary and keep the confidence of their constituents.

Laws do not make man moral or just. They mostly confuse him. In some of the states of the United States I understand that it is still legal to beat one's wife! I would not want to name one of them, for Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob it is a very great state and used to own me as a resident. But I didn't take advantage of this law. There was no occasion to do so, and none Hamiltonban township. could warrant it, anyway.

There are legislators who hardly gain their seats before they think they must present a law. I have gone with newspaper men to their boxes in the Capitol at Washington sheaf of prospective new laws. England doesn't even have a constitution-except the one that they carry around in their good citizen minds!

Wendell Phillips used to say that the best way to get good laws was to trample bad laws under one's feet. The people themselves are the best lawmakers-those that don't go to Congress or Parliament. And they want as few as possible. Just as too much education may dull the mind, so do too many laws dull the conscience. Most people want, and the subject: "Real Values." most wish, to be just, decent and helpful to their neighbors and to their community. They don't want more laws, but better ones, and away with the poor and foolish ones.

You will never need a lawyer to defend you if you do right and live right. Laws won't trouble you then, no matter how many exist. Good

Out Of The Past BROWN BLOCKS From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO 7 Return from State College: The following students from Adams which closed on Friday, have returned home:

Miss Carrie L. Musselman, Miss G. Taughinbaugh, of Gettysburg; J. night. A. Hale, of Abbottstown, and C. D. Walter, of Biglerville.

Miss H. E. Sefton Weds Track Star: A college romance culminated Thursday afternoon with the marriage of Miss Helen E. Sefton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sefton, Baltimore street, to Frederick P. Haehnlen, son of Edward W. Haehnlen, of Harrisburg. The cere-Zion Lutheran church, the Rev. S. The attendants were Miss Anna extent," he said, "but the number Sefton and George A. Scharf.

home of the bride's parents, Mr. industry, while 300,000 stripper wells lent lesson of a good example. and Mrs. Haehnlen will make their have been on a starvation diet for home at Devon.

> Yohe-Beck: Emory Yohe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yohe, Straban township, and Mrs. Genevieve Hoffried at the rectory of St. Francis 8 o'clock. They were attended by Joseph Hoffman and Miss Grace Walter, of Gettysburg.

Opens Office Here: Dr. Edgar A. Miller has opened offices in the Dr. Walter O'Neal building on Baltimore street for the practice of medicine. Dr. Miller has been practicing for the last several years in East Berlin.

Corps.

nue, to Mrs. Lily Aughinbaugh, of able to meet the demand." A neighbor sneered: "So you declare | Harrisburg. Possession will be given October 1.

German Riots Are Growing: Berin, Aug. 14-Disorders continued Monday throughout Germany. Disorders during the week-end, accompanied by considerable plundering of food stores and some bloodshed Well, all that happened years ago. were reported from various parts of

> Gettysburg on Thursday took stock of the results of the first Harvest

C. W. Cook, president of the Get-

tysburg Chamber of Commerce. "From the reports which have

come to me from most of the seventy-two merchants and business places participating in the first cooperative merchandising sale. I am safe in saying that it added another Saturday to the four already in the month of August."

Resumes Position: Miss E. Marion Deardorff, who spent a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Deardorff, Chambersburg street, has returned to Hanover to resume her position as civic nurse.

Mothers Club Holds Its Annual Outing: Members of the Gettysburg Mothers club held their annual outing Thursday afternoon at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Plank at Marsh Creek Heights. Besides the twelve children, the members had their husbands as invited

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Claire Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Plank, of Gettysburg, and Rev. and Mrs. Hursh Beidleman, of Baltimore.

Wed at Parsonage: At his residence, 200 East Middle street, Saturday afternoon, Elder B. F. Lightner united in marriage Charles J. Miller, of near Flohr's church, and Miss Naomi J. Hummelbaugh, daughter of Wilson Hummelbaugh,

Bury Dr. Himes: Private funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Dr. John A. Himes, professor emeritus in English at Gettysburg College, who died and watched them pull out a big Saturday afternoon of heart trouble. Services were conducted from the home by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. A. E. Wagner. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

> Bury Mrs. L. R. Gilbert: Funeral services for Mrs. Lovina Rex Gilbert, Springs avenue, were held laws protect you against the few who violate them.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

The Almanac

INCREASEIN PRICE OF OIL

Bradford, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP)-The county, who have been attending Office of Price Administration "faces the summer session at Penn State a terrible day of reckoning if the country wakes up six months from now without the necessary oil for Helen N. Musselman, Walter Rey- war," declared Rep. Leon Gavin of nolds, Miss Edith S. Sheely and A. Oil City in a statement here last

The Congressman referred to OPA Chief Prentiss Brown's refusal to grant an increase in the price of crude oil as part of "a scheme by government bureaucrats" to "regiment the economic life of America whether it be in foodstuffs or oil.' Brown refused to grant a 35-

cents-a-barrel boost; Gavin declared Pennsylvania producers should get mony was performed at 3 o'clock in an increase of at least \$1 a barrel. "We recognize a price increase Winfield Herman, pastor, officiating. will help the large producer to some

of wells the large producer repre-After spending some time at the sents is a very small part of the

Production for Use

"The small producer has been crucified and it looks as though he man Beck, of Gettysburg, were mar-of the indifferent attitude of foris to be sacrificed to the dogs because mer Senator Brown, who was repu-Xavier church, Monday evening at diated by the people of his own state in the last Senatorial campaign and who now holds his lame duck job listening to the crackpot philosophy of the bureaucrats who are not interested in 'price control' but in more 'profit control,' 'producer to consumer,' in order to eliminate the small business man.

"The gang has one objective and that is 'production for use and not He spent two years attached to for profit.' They are determined the British medical staff during the to regiment the economic life of World war as a member of the America, whether it be in foodstuffs United States Medical Reserve or oil, and I must say they are doing a pretty fair job."

Gavin declared branches of the Property Transfer: Announce- Army and Navy are begging for ment has been made of the sale by Pennsylvania oil and said that "un-Mrs. W. C. Sheely of the property til this price increase is granted occupied by her at 143 Springs ave- Pennsylvania producers will be un-

> Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Gilbert home, conducted by the Rev. Earl J. Bowman, assisted by Rev. Dr. A. E. Wagner.

Personal: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston Snyder, of Carlisle, at the Warner hospital Wednesday evening. Miss Corrine King, East Middle

Mrs. Henry C. Dickert and children, of Columbia, South Carolina,

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Weaner. Mrs. William Armor, East Middle

street, with her adopted daughter, is spending a two weeks' vacation at Mrs. John Sharpe and sons, John

and Mrs. James Strickhouser, Car- thanks. lisle street, are spending some time in Altoona. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johns, who have been camping at Natural Dam,

Friday evening entertained at a corn bake and "weenie" roast. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClean, of Washington, D. C., who have been spending several weeks at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Faber, Chambersburg street, have returned home. A Hour

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Flashes of Life PT BOAT CREW

PAGE MORPHEUS New York (AP)-If there's a

sounder sleeper than Harry Childs of East Orange, N. J., then Pennsylvania Railroad Patrolman Edward J. Farrell would like to meet

Childs, the patrolman reports, snoozed blissfully on a bench in Pennsylvania station while a man removed his hat then replaced it; \$2 from his pocket.

The latter, however, was too much for Farrell who placed the

magnetic scrap pick-up makes the rounds of the yards and parking fields of a war plant every Sunday. In addition to saving worker's tires from tacks, the pick-up collected more than 8,000 pounds of

Schenectady, N. Y. (AP)-A new

JUST ENOUGH

SUNDAY PICKUP

scrap in six Sundays.

Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)-Albert D. Stroud, fined \$20 in traffic court for speeding, found he had only \$19.80 with him. While pondering what to do, another defendant dropped 20 cents into his hand.

emergency landing almost turned Georgia group.) into a steeplechase when an Army cargo glider accidentally released from its tow plane yesterday.

The craft hurdled one fence, crashed through two others, leaped two ditches and ducked under painful burns. telephone wires before coming to a stop. The crew was uninjured.

MISTER BIG

Palo Alto, Calif. (AP)-PFC. Thomas L. Chandler, six feet five inches and broad gauge all the way, was due to go overseas.

A letter, postmarked New York, finally arrived, saying: "Look as if I won't be leaving for awhile. The Army couldn't find an overseas helmet big enough for me."

SOME OTHER TIME

Salt Lake City (AP)-Throwing down a \$5 bill, a second lieutenant asked for movie tickets for himself and his girl.

"That'll be \$17 more," said the ticket seller. "Ten dollars each for the ducats and two dollars tax. It's premier night, you know. "This Is the Army."

The lieutenant scanned his wallet, then beat a retreat.

Letter to the Editor

I want to say hello to all my street, is spending some time with friends, hoping they are as well as am. I want to thank Mr. Musselman, of the C. H. Musselman plant, Biglerville, for his tasty jellies and applebutter. We are eating his products just the same as though

we were home. I have seen different engagements with the enemy and my scares are

Say hello to my wife and everyand Harold, North Stratton street, one on the home front. Many

Pvt. Melvin H. Spence, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

RESCUED: LOST

By LEIF ERICKSON

U. S. Torpedo Boat Base, New and put it back, and finally filched destroyer appeared suddenly. It convalescent men. sliced diagonally in two the PT boat skippered by Lt. (jg) John F. P. Kennedy.

> Crews of two other PT boats. patrolling close by, saw flaming high octane gasoline spread over the water. They gave up as certainly killed that black morning of Monday, August 2, Skipper Kennedy and all his crew.

But Lieutenant Kennedy, 26, and 10 of his men were rescued today from a small coral island deep inside Japanese-controlled Solomons territory and within range of enemy shore guns.

I was aboard the PT boat making the rescue, a daring and skillful bit of navigation through reefchoked waters of Ferguson passage. (Ferguson passage is between Gizo Blue Springs, Mo. (AP)-An and Wanawawa islands in the New

> Two men of Kennedy's crew were lost when the enemy destroyer rammed the boat at a speed estimated by the skipped at 40 knots. available for civilian use." Two of those rescued had suffered

PROTEST FILED IN PUC DISPUTE

Erie, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP)-Protests were filed yesterday against the application of P. W. Keely of New Castle to assume the state Public Irwin Transportation company of Erie in trucking goods between Erie and Pittsburgh and intermediate The contestants are the Pennsyl-

vania railroad and the Lyons Transportation company of Erie. Keely, who trades as the Valley

Motor Freight Co., told the PUC at its first hearing of the case that he does not seek consolidation with the Irwin firm but has arranged to purchase its equipment and rights for \$35,000.

The railroad and the Lyons company entered similar protests against the application of L. V. Metz of Erie, trading as the Nypano Transportation Co., for rights to act as a common carrier between Erie and Pitts further hearing.

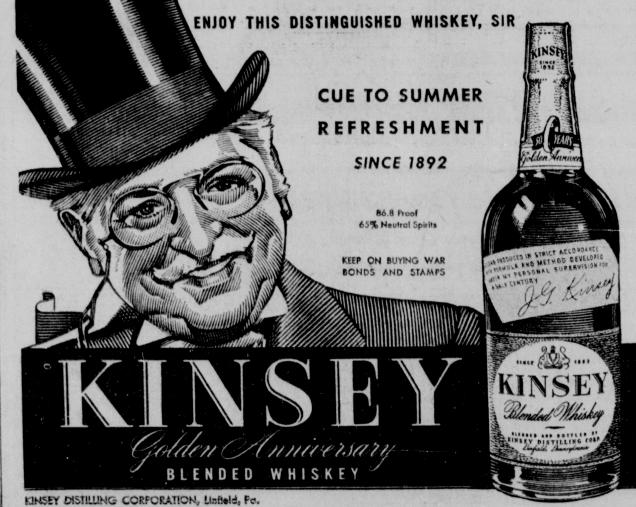
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Wounded Being

Atlantic City, N. J., August 19 (AP)-This resort city's famed boardwalk, which during the early part of the war resounded to the marching feet of thousands of Army Air Force ground crew trainees, will soon feel the tread once again of

soldiers' boots. But, this time the step will be Georgia, Aug. 8 (Delayed) (AP)- Department has announced Atlannext took a package from his lap Out of the darkness, a Japanese tic City will become a center for

More than 400 sick and wounded men, back from fronts, including pany executive. Africa and India, have arrived here man under arrest-and wakened Kennedy, son of the former Ameri- in the last four days, and the Army can ambassador in London, Joseph announced yesterday the transfer to the surgeon general for use as convalescent hospitals of 13 hotels and the municipal auditorium.

BAN SEPT. 1ST

ern motorists had a renewed warn- without wings. ing today that the pleasure driving ban can't be lifted Sept. 1 unless they obey the current driving restrictions and make it possible to replenish seaboard gasoline stocks.

Disclosing that the stocks were overdrawn 22,700 barrels a day last week, Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies said the trend, if continued, "will obviously delay the time that more liberal supplies of gasoline can be made

Davies said a decline in the flow of petroleum products to the east coast during the past three weeks was caused in part by a Gulf coast hurricane, part by the necessity of filling the eastern leg of the "big inch" pipeline. Military requirements have mounted until they take in approximately one-third of all gasoline produced east of the Rocky mountains, and are expected to rise still further. The Office of Price Administra-

tion said last Friday that the eastern Utilities commission rights of the pleasure driving restrictions could be lifted Sept. I only if motorists cooperate wholeheartedly with the conservation program in the mean-

Sent To Resort AIR FREIGHT, SHIFTING TOO,

Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 19 (AP)slower, less steady. For the War freight trains, which will switch by an aerial switcher, taken aloft, their cargo in the sky like railroads now shift boxcars, were predicted for the postwar period today by Roy A. Watkins, Chicago aircraft com-

plantation operators, Watkins said Lions clubs.

Freight Glider

Watkins, executive vice president and general manger of the Howard Aircraft corporation, said nearly every farmer, "if he grasps his opportunities," could own or lease one Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)-East- or more air-freight fuselages-bodies

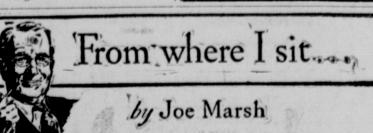
"On short notice," Watkins continued, "he will be able to load tons of the products of the land. A helicopter will pick up his fuselage and carry it to an airport. Wings will be bolted in place by ground crews and the fuselage will become a

"Coming out of the sky will be an aerial freight train. The farm-Coast-to-coast, non-stop aerial er's glider will be pulled into motion and will be able to glide into position behind the aerial freight train.

"Such freight trains may cross the country without a stop, circling Freight trains that fly will create airports and cutting out or taking an entirely new marketing system in gliders at will by means of defor large farmers, ranchers and vices which are already available." Watkins declared this picture was in an address prepared for a joint "absolutely within the realm of posmeeting of Rotary, Kiwanis and sibilities the moment our peace policies have been settled.'

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That got us on the subject of thirst-quenchers - and Bill allowed as how nothing was as cooling as a tall, cold glass of buttermilk. Thad Phibbs and I any argument. both voted for a glass o' cool refreshing beer. Dan Miles said

We were sittin' on Bill Web- he'd take iced tea, "with a sprig

"Anyway," says Bill, "we all got a right to our own tastes . . . and that ought to leave everybody happy."

And from where I sit, Bill's right. It's a small point of course -but tolerance of what the other fellow likes-and his right to enjoy it-whether it's buttermilk or beer-is the important thing in

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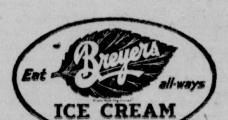
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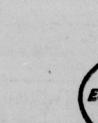
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LOSES JOB AND BUSINESS FOR ARMY SERVICE

By JAMES FIARLOW AND

guns and bombs speak with authority overse as but here is a simple conversation piece between two sol-

It Yas no moral. Maybe someone can read into it words which the two men didn't use, words like sacrifice, patience, a life changed, a

Maybe someone can see in it two soldiers on a beach in Sicily or the Solomons-where the bitter lips of a gun have finished many conversations-saying the same thing in a different way.

crowded Wzshington bus rocking along a White highway toward the a stearly ripping sound on the hot concrete like tearing silk.

Wife in War Work We never saw their faces. They sat behind us and the one on the

"My wife got a job in an electric company up north. We have five rooms of furniture all paid for and she wants to keep our home together till I get back."

left was saying:

soldier on the right said. "You're the right asked. getting up there."

For an Old Woman

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Lot of articles toldings, ha This farm HARY and stock Victor Palmer, Arfor right n

GEOR'GE ZIELKE Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)-The

diers on the home front.

hope gone, a new hope held firmly.

But these two soldiers were in a

small Virginia hills, its tires making

The goldier on the right said: "She must be a very good woman."

said. "She's been a good wife. She

moved into the straightaway. "You're no chicken anymore," the "Work for her long?" the one on

"I'm 38," the soldier on the left

his companion asked.

the soldier on the left went on. "I could have stayed out if I got a factory job. I was working in a business for an old woman. I ran it for her. She didn't have anybody else.

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Allies Pound Southern Italy



While Allied artillery shelled the "toe" of Italy from Sicilian positions, big bombers (broken lines) laid down heavy aerial attacks on Battipaglia and Castrovillare, farther to the north.

ed. Sure enough, the old woman the one on the left said "She is," the soldier on the left had to shut down. No help. Then The bus rolled through quiet she sold the business."

in her shop are doing the same anything. Then the soldier on the them had been there before the The bus rounded the new Jeffer- "It's gone," the soldier on the left same white doors, the shutters son Memorial with its columns so said. "There's a funny twist. The painted green.

white they looked freshly peeled. old woman always said when she got | "But the fact remains," said the The standees swayed at the curve ready to give up the business she'd soldier on the right, "what do you and righted themselves as the bus turn it over to me. But she sold do when this is over?" it and I was in the Army then."

"Fifteen years," the one on the "Well, did you have to come in?" right repeated. "That's a lot of years gone out the window."

"I still have my trade I learned,"

Alexandria, heading for the termiwrites and tells me a lot of women | For a minute neither soldier said nal. The houses were old. Many of right said: "Is that your job gone?" Civil war. The same red brick, the

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"I think maybe we'll go out to California," the soldier on the left said in the same steady voice. "We always wanted to live there sometime. We could open a small candy store. It wouldn't cost much. I think maybe it would be pretty good."

The bus stopped. "This is where we change, I guess, the soldier on the left said. have ruled otherwise. Un-

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Abbottstown

Abbottstown-Leo Altland was removed from his home Monday night to the Hanover hospital where he was operated upon immediately. Miss Fave Mummert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Mummert, is

Miss Josephine Hafer, Harrisburg, is spending her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edna Hafer. The local Boy Scout troop will spend next week at Camp Conewago.

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INDIAN SERVES CHAPLAIN

Washington (AP) - An American first time in history. He is Lt. James er came to remove some lumber he Collins Ottipoby, a Comanche Inwas met by a deputy sheriff. Taken dian born in Elgin, Oklahoma, and into common pleas court, the Tulsan educated at Western Theological exhibited a district court bill of sale | Seminary and the Methodist School for Pastors in Chicago.



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SMASH AERIAL **POWER OF JAPS** IN NEW GUINEA

By C. YATES McDANIEL

hour of reckoning in northeastern Wewak. New Guinea-left wing of the Allies'

impotent 10 in two spectacular raids sels. by our bombers and fighters Tuesday | Today's communique from Gen.

Down the coast 350 miles, the Jap- Wewak area airdromes where on were shot down. anese air base town of Salamaua Tuesday all but 52 of a fleet of 225

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In an address to several hundred Bombed and machinegunned fre- motorists and dealers meeting under Allied Headquarters in the South- quently by Allied planes, these troops auspices of the Eastern States Gasohave need of air support such as line Dealers association, Hartley west Pacific, Aug. 19 (AP)-Japan's was wiped out on the ground at also called for nation-wide equalization of gasoline rationing.

They likewise need the supplies south Pacific offensive—has been and reenforcements which the Jap- gasoline rationing as an absolute eastern flank appeared today to be brought much nearer by air blows anese try to sneak down by barge farce," Hartley contrasted it with a likely result of the current Brittoo staggering to permit early re- and small boat. Yesterday Allied the Canadian system under which, planes blew up several of these he said, "drivers are not stopped At Wewak, a once potent force barges near Salamaua. They also by Gestapo agents at every street of 225 planes was reduced to an hit at least four small coastal ves- corner and asked 'where are you going?"

and Wednesday. Japanese fliers and Douglas MacArthur's headquarters enemy planes were either destroyed ground crewmen killed exceeded reported that Allied bombers and or damaged. Thirty of the 52 rose fighters went back yesterday to the to meet the raiders. Twenty-eight

Set Fire to Ships

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Then the raiders methodically bombed and strafed the 'dromes for hours until only 10 of the fleet remained intact. They also set fire connection with Mr. Roosevelt's to three ships in the harbor. In scheduled visit to the Canadian this second raid, three Allied planes capital at Ottawa next week that were lost, making a total cost of the Canadian Parliament might six for the two raids.

vella island which United States executive an extraordinary opportroops occupied last Sunday, Ameri- tunity to review, in so far as pubcan warships Tuesday night inter- licly possible, the accomplishments cepted four Japanese destroyers of the latest staff discussions. escorting barges believed bound for In the general picture of war the enemy's air base of Vila, on strategy aimed at the eventual Kolombangara. Three destroyers smashing of Germany the Russian were hit and one probably sunk after situation overshadowed even the which the majority of the barges swift Allied triumph in Sicily as were destroyed. No American war- well as the indications that an in-

In the same area that night, Jap- in progress of preparation. anese planes found an American For, as military observers here supply convoy withdrawing from evaluate the situation, Germany is Vella Lavella and succeeded in sink- so heavily occupied with advancing ing a small cargo ship.

Tuesday night, in the heaviest of her vital rear positions in the east three raids made within a week on are so gravely threatened that a Balikpapan, Borneo, bombers covered European invasion in the near fu-2,600 miles roundtrip to sink four ture would tax her defensive retankers, damage two others and re- sources to the utmost. kindle fires among oil refineries. As on the other two raids, all the bombers got back.

May Slash Leased

Telephone company proposal to cut balance in the east. leased wire service rates in Pennsylvania about \$200,000 annually is for a "second front," voiced by the before the Public Utility commission army newspaper Red Star, was in-

dent, disclosed he made the offer want the present tide to continue yesterday at a conference with the against Germany they must act, and

still in the negotiating stage.

Leased wires are used principally for commercial and industrial concerns' communication systems.

QUEBEC CONFAB New C-D Fire Unit New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—Rep. MAY MEAN PUSH Fred A. Hartley, Jr., (R-N.J.) says

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Describing OPA's handling of the Russian offensive on Germany's councils of defense for the new ish-American strategy conferences

> As President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and their command staffs went into the second full day of meetings, the sustained Russian campaign, winning a ment before them.

Talk to Parliament

There was speculation, too, in hold a special meeting to hear him In the Solomons, below Vella La- speak. That would offer the chief

vasion of the Italian mainland is

Russian armies at present and even

Time to Strike

Speculation over the part which the Russian offensive is playing in these discussions is concerned with the timing of Allied operations against Germany's western flank. Wire Service Rate Military men agree that the time to hit this side of Germany is when Harrisburg, Aug. 19 (AP)-A Bell the Nazi military machine is off

The latest hue and cry in Moscow for consideration as to its adequacy. terpreted as suggesting a plea for Philip C. Staples, company presi- help, an argument that if the Allies act soon. Whatever plans for in-Commissioner Frank C. Morgal vasion are in progress were made d by months ago, but it would be the staff and the final decision of the President and Prime Minister here to determine the extent to which these plans could be speeded up in order to take full advantage of the present situation.

> When their directives are shaped they will, as has been customary in the past, be communicated with all possible speed to Stalin.

> There is considerable belief that the highly important task of courier has been delegated to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who arrived yesterday.

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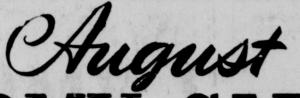
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Lewistown, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP)-A new civilian defense fire guard corps is being formed by the State Defense council to reduce the burden of reg-

J. C. Lester Bryant, chief air raid the airlanes Oct. 8. warden for the state, told the Penn-Quebec, Aug. 19 (AP)-A speed- sylvania Firemen's Training con- of pioneers of radio script and the up in Allied plans for the invasion ference here last night both men continuity type of program talked of Europe to take full advantage of and women will be recruited by local to American listeners every night,

ACT IS LEGAL

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (AP)-A fedsuccess equal to the most optimistic eral judge held the War Labor Dishopes of Allied observers, shaped up putes act (anti-strike law) to be as the greatest single war develop- constitutional yesterday in refusing to quash indictments against 30 coal miners charged with violating it.

The ruling cleared the way for the trial of the men Sept. 1. Twentyeight of them are charged with conspiracy, the other two with coercion, during wildcat work stoppages in the southwestern Pennsylvania coal fields in June and July.

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker held that the anti-strike law does not. as contended by the defense, violate the first and 13th amendments to the constitution, those which provide for freedom of speech and prohibit involuntary servitude.

The court declared, "the powers of he government known as war powers are almost without limit. We are of the opinion the act is a valid exercise of war powers."

Harry Estep, a former congress-

Is Being Formed AMOS 'N ANDY

ular and auxiliary firemen in case man Gosden (Amos) and Charles ment work and command perform- they think it will click. Correll (Andy) are coming back to ances.

For 14 consecutive years this pair

man who is defending the miners, also charged the law contains no our script." ruled on both points.

Amos and Andy episodes.

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reference to picketing, which was The 53-year-old Andy and 44cited among the 32 counts in the year-old Amos have had a conindictments, and declared the gov- sistently successful dual career in ernment was not legally in posses- the entertainment business probably sion of the miners when the alleged unmatched anywhere. At the height violations occurred. He was over- of their career practically everything stopped in nearly every American

barring a two weeks' vacation they home while the Kingfish, Lightning, took in 1934. When they quit last Ruby Taylor, Brother Andy and the spring they had carried on 4,090 Fresh Air Taxicab company's problems became open secrets. Their's was the first national favorite pro-

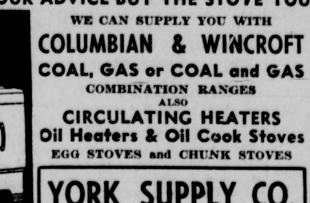
managed to keep busy, during our Amos and Andy have been work-Hollywood, Aug. 18 (AP)-Free- absence from the air, with govern- ing hard on their new program, and

"Gee, this is going to be fun," says Amos. "Imagine, getting paid for

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lerville 2-R-15. OR SALE: THREE BURNER OIL stove, good condition. 149 East

USED CARS FOR SALE

WILLYS KNIGHT COUPE SEDAN, driven 18,000 miles. New pre-war tires, tubes, brake linings. One owner. At a give-away price. Harry Anderson, Biglerville road.

WANTED

WANTED: RIDERS TO MECHANicsburg Naval Depot. Hours 6:30 to 4:30. Phone 453-Z.

WANTED: JANITOR FOR LOCAL church. Man and wife preferred. Write Box "843," Times office.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: EXPERIENCED FARMer for desirable 100-acre farm near Gettysburg, good buildings, handy working conditions. This farm is modernly equipped and stocked. Good proposition for right man. Write letter "844," Times office.

WANTED: NIGHT PORTER. Hotel Gettysburg.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MIDDLE-AGED WOman to keep house. Apply D. L. Rentzel, Acme Market.

WANTED: WAITRESS FOR DAY work, Sunday off. Butt's Diner next to Esso Service Station.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: CLERK FOR LOCAL hardware store. Write Box "842," Times office.

WANTED: KITCHEN HELP, MEN or women. Apply Plaza Restau-

stoves. Dining room suites, \$25.00. WANTED: COOK, MAN OR woman. Hotel Gettysburg.

SALESMEN WANTED

GOOD OPENING IN GETTYS-Full time route selling Rawleigh Household Products. Get particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. PNH-191-208, Chester, Pa.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: SIX ROOM house with conveniences before October 1st. Call 262-X.

WANTED TO RENT: place near Gettysburg. Lawrence Kump, Gettysburg R. 4.

WANTED TO RENT: SIX ROOM house, conveniences. Write Box "841." Times office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: SECONDhand stroller. Apply 166 Carlisle

tables for study rooms. 348-X between 2 and 5 p. m. COLLIE PUPPIES

Send card to W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md. USED CARS, WILL pay cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales.

REAL ESTATE

AUSHERMAN BROTHERS, REALtors, E. W. M. Hartman, representative, 149 East Middle street, Gettysburg, at office 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., other times by appointment. FOR SALE: PROPERTY, 213 W.

Middle street. Reasonable. Must sell to settle estate. Inquire Harvey Trostle, 154 York street.

FOR SALE: BRICK BUNGALOW nine rooms and bath, fully modnewly decorated, beautiful

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F YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer. R. F. Topper, Esq., Attorney for Estate, Gettysburg, Penna.

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FOR RENT: MOUNTAIN COTtage, by week or month, com- office in Harrisburg. pletely furnished, all conveniences. Kappes, 147 Carlisle street.

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PEACHES

PEACHES AND APPLES: ROSEN-Gettysburg National Museum, plies covered by the regulation. Phone Biglerville, 127-R-4 or Gettysburg 935-R-5.

MARKETS Local Prices

ROOSTERS, BROILERS and FRYERS—
Rocks and crosses, 30—32c.; Leghorns
mostly 39c.

mostly 30c.
FOWL—27—28½c.
CATTLE—175. Nominally steady; few loads steers being held for today's market; scattered lots canner cows, \$6—7.50; cutter and common, \$7.75—9.50; medium, \$9.75—12; medium dairy cows stopping at \$10; reedium and good heavy sausage bulls quotable \$11.50—12.50; part load common and medium stockers around 400 pounds, \$11.50.
CALVES—50. Nominally steady; outlet lery parrow; good and choice, \$16—17;

ery narrow; good and choice, \$16-17 mmon and medium, \$12-15.50; common

ommon and medium, \$12—15.50; common, lown to \$9; common and medium weighty alves, \$12—13.50.
HOGS—300. Active; steady; practical op. \$15.20; 120-130 lbs., \$13.90—14.15; 30-140 lbs., \$14.10—14.35; 140-150 lbs., \$14.10—14.35; 140-150 lbs., \$14.50—14.75; 60-180 lbs., \$14.70—14.95; 180-220 lbs., 14.95—15.20; 220-240 pounds. \$14.85—15.20; 220-240 pounds. \$14.85—15.20; 220-240 pounds. \$14.85—15.20; 220-240 pounds. \$14.85—15.20; 240-260 lbs., \$14.75—15; 260-280 lbs., \$14.45—14.70; 280-300 lbs., \$14.85—15.20; good and choice hogs sold mainly at itside prices in each weight group; good loss of the prices in each weight gr

SHEEP—200. Nominally steady; prac-cal top and popular price, \$15.50; good and choice spring lambs quotable \$14.50— b.50; bucks out at \$1 per hundred less; ammon and medium. \$11—13.50; culls command to \$9; fat slaughter ewes. \$8

(Wholesale Prices)
Eggs-fancy, large relatively scarce with 38-401/2.

selected stocks, received at noon over Hamiltonban Township, Adams Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock the AP wire, compared with yester- County, Pennsylvania, on the road day's total sales and prices:

Beth Steel	1400	59%	59 %
Boeing	-		15%
Chrysler	3600	79 7/8	79%
Douglas	300	591/2	593
DuPont	200	1491/4	1487
Gen Elec	4100	37	
Gen Motors	5100	52%	523
Penna RR	1300	26%	27
Repub. Steel	2900	171/2	173
Std. Oil, N. J	2100	56%	567
U S Steel	8500	541/4	53

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)-Eggs property will be resold. prices in each weight group; good jobbers selling prices are 1½ cents prices are based on grain-fed hogs. above these quotations.)

41; 30 lbs, 38. Current receipts, 43 Philadelphia-Butter-Eggs | 1bs, 40-411/2; dirties 38-401/2; checks |

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES. models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

FESTIVAL AT SHEELY'S U. B. Church, Saturday evening, August 21st. Supper served beginning 6 p. m. Proceeds go to the church. PHONE YOUR MAGAZINE AND newspaper subscriptions-new or renewal-to The Book Shop, Big-

lerville. Telephone 8. OR REGISTER AND RECORDER -Winfield G. Horner. Your vote

LEGAL NOTICES

County, Pennsylvania; all persons having elaims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted known the same and all persons indebted and other warcraft in harbors where to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

Suicide Venture

The shook his head. "You couldn't manage quite well" This time should be suited by the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

He smiled again. "May I have the privilege of escorting you to safety. She knew it. Scott did too, apparently.

"Thank you. I am sure I can manage quite well". This time she

CLARA E. SLAYBAUGH, Executrix.
Aspers, Pa., R. 1.
Or William L. Meals, Esq.,

Gettysburg, Pa. Attorney. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mrs. Margaret L. Cline, deceased, late of Tyrone Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been duly issued to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

That is the view of a lambda feeling of having failed him.

Early that afternoon, during that were stretching with appalling that were stretching with appalling

LLOYD R. MYERS CLINE, Admr. c.t.a. R. D. #2, R. F. Topper, Esq., Attorney for Estate, Gettysburg, Penna.

NOTICE Estate of Abram Hofe, late of Mount Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennvania, deceased.

without delay unto the undersigned.
IVA B. HOFE, Administratrix of the estate of Abram Hofe, deceased. Whose address is: Gettysburg, Penna., R. D. #5

Swope, Brown and Swope, Attorneys for Estate, Gettysburg, Penna.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Clara O. Sowers, de-

Letters Testamentary on the last Will tricks of their trade. floors, excellent location. This is a home of the better class. Immediate possession. C. A. Heiges, 127 Buford avenue.

Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Clara O. Sowers, decaded, late of Highland Township, Adams Courses will be given from October to April in Altoona, Butler, California, Dubois, Elkins Park, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Kingston, Kutz-laving claims or demands against the to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the town, Oil City, Palmerton, Pitts-laving Courses will be given from October to April in Altoona, Butler, California, Dubois, Elkins Park, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Kingston, Kutz-laving claims or demands against the town, Oil City, Palmerton, Pitts-laving Courses will be given from October to April in Altoona, Butler, California, Dubois, Elkins Park, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Kingston, Kutz-laving Courses will be given from October to April in Altoona, Butler, California, Dubois, Elkins Park, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Kingston, Kutz-laving Course, Scheron, Live Courses will be given from October to April in Altoona, Butler, California, Dubois, Elkins Park, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Kingston, Kutz-laving Course, Courses will be given from October to April in Altoona, Butler, California, Dubois, Elkins Park, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Kingston, Kutz-laving Course, Course will be given from October to April in Altoona, Butler, California, Dubois, Elkins Park, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Kingston, Kutz-laving Course, Course will be given from October to April in Altoona, Butler, California, Dubois, Elkins Park, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Kingston, Kutz-laving Course, Course will be given from October to April in Altoona, Butler, California, Dubois, Elkins Park, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Kingston, Kutz-laving Course, Course will be given from October to April in Altoona, Butler, California, Course, RAYMOND F. TOPPER,

Executor, 111 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Farmers Hold Repair Priority

Farmers have been given priority State Education department. for the repair of farm equipment at the nation's repair shops, according

farmer need only submit a certifilong by 36 feet wide. C. W. Epley. priority on the use of its equipment in York this year. in repairing his farm machinery room, 28 x 20, newly renovated, This action is in line with the probattleship linoleum floor, indirect gram worked out by the Office of Civilian Requirements to assist farmers in obtaining supplies they need to increase food production. Thirty-eight additional items have steel and Eckert. Fruit stand at been added to the list of farm sup-

Wim, Wigor and Witality

If you lack, vim, vigor and vitality and your body lacks the essential vitamins for that brisk, peppy

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat \$1.54

Barley \$1.20

Rye \$1.15

Eggs \$47.15

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES-Market about steady. Pa., Md., bu. bas., U. S. 1s., 245-in. min., \$2.50-3; Summer Rambos. 2½-in. min., \$2.50-6; Summor. 2½-i

leading from Mt. Hope to Miria Furnace and adjoining land of Fred Nintle, William Shindledecker and

Improved with a 21/2-story log

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Howard McDonnell and to be sold by me

DANIEL J. WOLFF, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., August 10th, 1943. Ten per cent of all sales by the

Sheriff payable immediately after sale; if same is not complied with

GET THE FACTS!

When you want to get down to facts about saving money while at the same time getting just what you want, be sure to turn to this Classified Section. It always contains the latest bargain

(United States Naval correspondent with the British home fleet distributed by The Associated Press)

With the British Home Fleet (By Bismarck burst into the Atlantic, bear the burden of her own remorse a distance from your destination sank the British battle cruiser Hood no longer, she'd said: and in turn was sent to her doom "I stayed with him until he turned of daylight remaining."

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams fleet, which has the irksome task of low. Perhaps if I'd stayed—"

Tirpitz, sistership of the Bismarck, glitters elusively before the eyes of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser's home lips to keep it steady. "I regret that to go. He smiled again. "May I have the

That is the chief question in the sure. It's just one of those things." stepped past him, tried to make her minds of Naval experts who direct He left then, leaving Bette alone smile quite calm as she said, "Good the home fleet. Some believe she with the awful ache in her heart, afternoon," and walked swiftly down may attempt it. Others contend She wanted so much to find just the trail. In re: Estate of Mrs. Margaret L. that Germans know such a venture the right thing to say, the right Administration c.t.a. on the would be suicide. They insist she thought to express her very real will remain in hiding as long as the sympathy. But this time when it of him. Puzzled, she grew less

flagship.

He predicted the Tirpitz or any a meat grinder" if she tried to break den of her own thoughts, she started now that he'd carried a rifle slung

One thing appears certain. If the hereby given that Letters of Tirpitz or any other German war-Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

Police Offered

Harrisburg, Aug. 19 (AP)-Approximately 700 policemen from a hind the great peaks.

burgh, Ridley Park, Sharon, Upper ing. Darby, Williamsport and York.

today the schools, now in their fifth was no American year, would offer courses in basic "Who are you?" she demanded, police procedure, advanced proce- and was suddenly too painfully condure and technical procedure under scious of the fact that an hour's the direction of Harold W. Pierce, walk lay between her and help. supervisor of police training in the "My name is Paul Porter, miss."

to word received at the District OPA completed all the police courses of- ticed now that he wore mocassins fered by the department of Public instead of heavy boots as did the An amended War Production Instruction over a three year period. men at the post. He might have Four private bedrooms. Wilbur board regulation provides that a During the past two years he has been following her all the time. been instructing in a police school "I was hunting. I heard you com-FOR RENT: BUILDING, 120 FEET cate of need at a repair shop to get in York. The course was abandoned ing along the stream bank. I thought

THE LONG NIGHT By Eleanor Atterbury

She studied him intently for

"No," she said slowly. "I am not

and that there is less than an hour

"Yes-I realize that. I-I must

But he stood squarely in the mid-

She looked back over her shoulder

several times but caught no sign

strange person? It was really hard

manner, in his faultless speech.

of him. Yet-there he was, not

To be continued

Republican Primaries

Will Be Appreciated

of Pete Martens' case didn't erase in leather jacket and trousers, he District of Columbia. the pain Bette wore in her heart from the moment she'd looked into looked more Indian than English. Scott's blue eyes, saw anxiety turn Mail)-All the world remembers the to deep grief as she told him of lost." spectacular pursuit of May, 1941, the death of his dearest friend. And He glanced up at the sky. "Then, and influence greatly appreciated, when the giant German battleship then, because she had been able to may I suggest that you are quite

for the better just at twilight last Estate of Emory W. Slaybaugh, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Penn-Tripitz, sistership of the Bismarck, tired, I let another take my place." Today another prize, the powerful night. Then, because I was very hurry."

He shook his head. "You couldn't manage quite well." This time she Will the Tirpitz try to break out? have done more than was done, I'm took her courage in both hands,

mattered so very much, she was frightened and more curious as she That is the view of a famous slow-witted, mute with her own sped along the river's bank trying

ceived this correspondent aboard his Bette's brief respite from duty, she could withstand no longer the lure of the lovely valley pushing back to believe she hadn't just dreamed other German ship would have as against the mountains. As if to him up. A sort of north woods much chance of survival "as a dog in walk off some of the crushing bur- Daniel Boone. She remembered across the valley toward the siren- carelessly over one arm. Perhaps call of rushing water.

The stream was turbulent, rushing frightened her so. Certainly there along its bed, curling moustaches was nothing to give alarm in his very sound untangled some of Strange. Bette's knotted nerves. She walked rapidly as if to catch up with all At a turning in the river that this wondrous beauty before some brought her within sight of the post, spell was broken and it was snatch- something made her glance back up ed away. She walked fast and much the trail from which she'd just came. Special Courses farther than she realized. When There, in plain sight stood her at last, she sat down a moment on strange would-be rescuer. He'd a flat rock to catch her breath, the followed her every step of the way. sun was already out of sight be- And not once had she been aware

She'd have to get back quickly. fifty yards behind. rural communities will go to school Night fell so rapidly in the north. She stumbled, caught herself, this fall to brush up on the latest She jumped down from her rocky looked back again never stopping perch, started back. As she looked her headlong flight toward the post.

"Don't be frightened," he said in Dr. Francis B. Haas, state super- English so precise it confirmed her | Cotton is grown in 223 out of 254 intendent of Public Instruction, said instant recognition that this man counties in Texas.

He bowed politely. "What are you doing here? Why Chief of Police Glenn Guise has were you following me?" She no-

perhaps you were lost.'

Pian To Ration **Domestic Stoves**

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)-Na- coupon from purchasers starting tion-wide rationing of new domestic August 24. heating and cooking stoves which burn coal, wood, oil or gas will begin August 24, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

The program will supplant the Even Doctor Farrell's positive long moment. Then, gradually her present rationing of coal and wood statements about the hopelessness fears relaxed. Dressed peculiarly heating stoves in 32 states and the

Consumers wanting to obtain a rationing stove must obtain a cer-

tificate from their War Price and Rationing board, OPA said, and dealers are required to secure the

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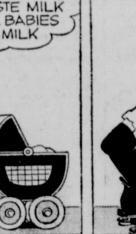
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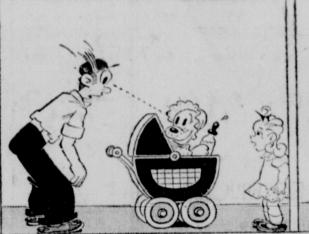
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5:30-Chick Carter
6:45-Superman
6:00-Uncle Don
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11:00-News 11:30-Serenade

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1:00-Mystery
7:15-James Orch.
7:30-Easy Aces
7:46-"Mr. Keen"
8:00-Mary Astor
8:30-Death Valley
9:00-Major Bowes
9:30-Stage Door
10:00-Navy Program
10:30-Talks
10:45-Air Force
11:00-News

PRIDAY

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8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke 8:30-News 1:45-Quiz :00-Marie Green :30-Feminine 45-News 45-News 00-L. Lawton :15-Open Door :30-Helpmate :45-Woman :90-Road of Life :15-Vie and Sade :30-Snow Village :45-David Barum :00-News 100-News :15-Variety :00-M. McBride :45-Report :00-Guiding Light

8:45-Happiness
4:90-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
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1:00-S, Moseley 1:30-S, Moseley 1:30-Lopez 2:00-M, Deane 2:30-News 2:45-M, Keith 3:00-Mary Foster 3:15-First Love 3:30-Food Forum 4:00-News :00-News :15-Rambling :45-Parade

:30-Keep Ahead :00-S. Balter 7:80-Confidentiall; 7:45-Answer Man 8:06-Our Enemy 8:30-Drama 9:00-News 9:15-Pay Off 9:30 Tom Slater 10:00-News 8:00-S, Batter 8:15-Dance Orch. 8:30-Sherlock H. 9:00-G, Heatter 9:15-News 9:30-Double 10:00-Boxing

8:00 a.m.-Kibitzers

10:30-Institute 10:45-Talk 11:00-Sardi's 11:30-News 11:45-Fun 12:00-Dr. Limouze 1:45-Organ 2:00-Vocalist 2:15-Mystery Chef 2:30-Ladies 3:00-M. Downey 3:15-True Story 3:45-Ted Malone 4:00-Blue Frolics 4:30-News 4:45-'Sea Hound' 5:00-Hop Harrigan 5:15-Dick Tracy

5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-A. Andrews 6:00-News 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-News 8:15-Parkers 8:15-Parkers
8:30-Quiz
9:00-Gangbusters
9:30-Spot Bands
10:00-News
10:15-Lulu
10:30-Piano
10:45-E. Fitzgerald
11:00-News
11:15-Sports
11:50-Kobblers
11:45-Breese Orch.

:00-News :15-Joan Brooks :30-Drama

8:00 a.m.-News
8:15-Music
8:80-Shopping
8:45-A. Hawley
9:00-News
9:15-Singers
9:30-This Life
9:45-Landt Trio
10:00-Valiant Lady
10:15-Kitty Foyle
10:30-Honeymoon
10:45-Bachelor's
11:00-Music
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Horizon
11:45-Aunt Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:18-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal Sun.
1:00-Beautiful Life
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-Vic, Sade
1:45-Goidbergs
2:00-Dr. Malone
2:15-J. Jordan
2:30-We Love
2:45-Pepper Young
3:00-News
3:15-The Torpa
3:30-Gart Trio
3:45-Green Valley
4:00-News
4:30-Vocaliat
4:45-Off Record
5:00-J. Reads
5:15-Mother, Dad
5:30-Music
5:45-Women
6:00-News
6:15-J. Sullivan
6:45-World Today
7:00-Mystery
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7:30-Easy Aces
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10:30-Trio 10:45-Bill Henry 11:00-News 11:15-Joan Brooks 11:30-E. Farrell

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH



Messina Rail Yards Wrecked By Bombers

As American troops entered Messina, they found the Sicilian city's railroad yards ripped and strewn with wreckage as a result of Allied bomber attacks. Here is one section of the yards. (Associated Press Photo via Signal Corps Radiophoto.)

SOVIETS DRIVE West Virginia To

troops, slogging their way ahead Oct. 16-Carnegie Tech at Pittsway escape lines supplying the be- Bethlehem. leaguered Nazi garrison inside the key Ukraine bastion.

A Soviet communique last night announced the capture of Zmyev, 20 miles south of Kharkov, in a "decisive assault" which smashed that enemy strongpoint and killed 1,200 Hitler shock troopers. To reach the city, Soviet troops crossed the

can close the Kharkov escape cor- commission was told yesterday. Take 50 Towns

tional towns and villages. Stub- income."

In the northeastern suburbs of shell-wrecked Kharkov, meanwhile, pleas for milk price increases were Soviet shock troops kept up the see- presented. saw street-to-street battle against reinforced Nazi units which has been going on for the better part of

At the northern end of the 400 mile active front, converging Rus- farmers division, testified dairy feed sian divisions were blasting the approaches to Bryansk from three since late 1942, and that dairy labor sides, and Soviet dispatches said 1,- is harder to get and much more 300 German dead were counted on the battlefields. North of Bryansk, on the Spas Demensk sector, an advantageous point was stormed and here another 1,000 Nazis were slain in short but fierce fighting, the

war bulletin said. (The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded yesterday by the Associated Press said that the Russians were opening a fourth offensive in Uzyum, 72 miles southeast of Kharkov. Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Nazi military commentator, said Red Army troops had gained "initial successes" on that sector, and admitted the thrust presented a new threat to the German forces in front of Lozovaya and the Dniper river bend.")

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Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP)-Addition of a Nov. 6 game here with West Virginia university, which has been off the Lehigh schedule since 1921, gave the Engineers' a six-

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP) - Sicily amounted to 405,000 men. few miles beyond lies the Khar- low-income families because these sea and in the air.

been cut earlier in the Red offensive. said Dr. C. W. Pearce, associate pro- and enthusiastic approbation. lfessor of agricultural economics at Northwest and west of Kharkov Pennsylvania State college, "then it the Russians also reported overall seems logical that milk prices ought gains of seven miles which resulted to be allowed to rise and subsidies in capture of more than 50 addi- be diverted directly to those of low

bornly contesting every fortified Dr. Pearce testified at a public place, the Germans slowly fell back hearing for producers in Blair and Somerset, Indiana, Centre and Westmoreland counties at which

> Dairymen in the area are asking a minimum of \$4.53 a hundred-

Joseph C. Haering of the United Mine Workers District 50 dairy has gone up 20 per cent in price costly than last year. The situation is resulting in a "rising milk deficit,"

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The text of the President's message follows:

"All of us are thrilled over the Sicilian campaign now successfully concluded in accordance with the iming and planning of the Allies. "This is especially true when we realize that the enemy forces in

"Events of the past 38 days show Donets river. Zmyev is less than A government subsidy of a cent or what can be done by teamwork bas-10 miles from the Kharkov-Lozovaya two a quart on all fluid milk sales ed on preparation, training, timing railway, main enemy supply line. would not provide much relief for and above all on gallantry on land,

Lov-Krasnograd spur, which also families use only small quantities of "From the ancient citadel of Quemust be severed before the Russians fluid milk, the state Milk Control bec I send you my warm congratulations and to the officers and men ridor, now less than 30 miles wide. "If the real object of subsidies is of your command, British, Canadian, The Kharkov-Poltana railroad had to help those with low incomes," French and American, my thanks "Tell them: 'Well done!'

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943

News And Advertisements Of Interest From Emmitsburg And Vicinity

Guy E. Nunemaker Is Expert To Take Special Course In Theology On Public Utilities; Wide Experience; Service Abroad at Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmits-burg, since its inception two years

Times, is an expert on public utilities power companies in Tennessee, Alaand the Philippines.

American war veteran, was one of pany. the first commanders of the native constabulary from which the famed

Washington in 1898 when he was 19. vice president and general manager He sailed from New York on the and built and operated plants in the government transport Meade and southern states. arrived in Manila 45 days later after In 1928 he was compelled to give a trip that extended past Gibraltar, up active work due to a fever con-Malta, Port Said, Aden, Arabia and tracted while in the tropics. Since

Trained Natives

Samar, Layte, Bohole and on ex- each year in hospitals undergoing peditions into the Moro country, medical treatment. He was in a detachment which gave the birthday of Miss Gillelan. Those guard protection to the father of General Douglas MacArthur when Mrs. A. L. Leary, Mrs. Harry Boyle, school board has set the later date he made an inspection trip to the Mrs. J. W. Houser, Mrs. C. G. this year to allow school children to lands. Mr. Nunemaker, then a corporal, drilled the first constabulary Miss Ruth Gillelan. on the island of Layte. At the time he was drilling the native constabulary other Filipinos were engaged in fighting American troops.

"They needed little training as fighters," he says. "They were plenty good enough, hard as nails and as elusive as eels. When we started drilling them as police we erick. issued clubs instead of rifles. If Mrs. Joseph Ash, 448 East Main been shot in the back before we could have turned around."

1. 1879 at Zora, where his family Frailey road extended, left for Wash- the opening of school. for several generations had made ington, D. C., on last Suday to acits home. He attended the Emmits- cept a position in the FBI departburg public school, preparatory ment. school at Dickinson college, Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Valen- decision was reached by the school took special work in electrical engi- tine and son, Gene Edward, of West board sometime ago with the board neering at Union college, Schenec- Main street, were recent guests of members deciding that the meeting tady, New York, and spent four years Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Valentine, would cause the use of more gasois a student at the General Electric Seven Valleys. works in Schenectady, New York. **Built Power Lines**

He helped build the West Jersey tin company, Baltimore. and Seashore railway, and the Wash- William Stouter of the Eyler's operated the electric section of the Judge Campbell. Necaxa water power plant of the Marse Sheeley, of Aspers, did not

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg-The family of Mr. reckless driving of an automobile. and Mrs. J. A. Humerick held a Thomas Miller, of Westminster, reunion at their home on Frailey was arrested Saturday evening by tending were Mrs. G. G. Washburn less driving and being drunk when and children, Sara and David, of an automobile driven by him ran Alexandria, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. into the rear of a car driven by John Humerick and children, Linda George Eckenrode, of St. Anthonys and John, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sher- when he brought it to a stop at min and children, Martha Jane and the intersection of Main street and Alice of Falls Church, Virginia; Mr. Seton avenue. Miller posted coland Mrs. Robert Mahoney and chil- lateral amounting to \$109 to appear dren, Denny and Sue, of Beltsville, before Judge Campbell on Monday rick, of Dover, New Jersey; Mrs. charged with disorderly conduct. George Brown and children, Jimmy She posted \$7.50 collateral to appear and Carol, and Miss Dorothy Hume- Monday evening. Neither of the

avenue extended, is visiting her feited in both cases.

The "Over the Tea Cups" sewing Main street. club honored Miss Ruth Gillelan at Mrs. William Cleark, Richmond a luncheon on Monday at the Green Hill, New York city, recenty was a dent of the Gettysburg Lutheran Parrot tea room, the occasion being

Guy E. Nunemaker, Emmitsburg from Mexico City in the Pueblo Incorrespondent of The Gettysburg dian country, built and operated ton, D. C., to take advanced courses bama and Georgia, all while work-

Stricken With Fever

In 1915 he transferred to the Philippine Scouts and later the mod- Tennessee Power company at Chatern Filipino army, which went down tanooga, Tennessee, as vice president so bravely with American troops and general superintendent. He under General Wainwright at Ba- built plants on the Tennessee, Ocoee taan and Corregidor, was formed. and Little Tennessee rivers. In 1925 The Emmitsburg correspondent Mr. Nunemaker transferred to the enlisted in the 43rd Infantry at Southern Cities Power company as

present were Mrs. Charles McNair,

Billy Valentine, of Seven Valleys, Edward Valentine, 27 West Main surrounding Emmitsburg.

they had had guns we would have street, visited her parents at Baltimore over the week-end. Miss Dorothy Humerick, daughter

Mr. Nunemaker was born October of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Humerick.

and son, Jerry, of Baltimore, are the opening of school, either in From 1902 to 1915 Mr. Nunemaker spending their vacation at the home September or early October. remained with the General Electric of the parents of Mrs. Rightnour, company, building street railways, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. Ryder, 325 power houses, transmission lines and North Seton avenue. Mr. Right- positions at the high school this hydro-electric distribution systems. nour is supervisor at the Glenn Mar- year. All of the new teachers are

ington. Baltimore and Annapolis Valley section, was brought before letics adopted last year will probelectric railway. He was in charge Judge Frank Campbell Monday eveof the installation at the Jamestown ning by Officer Albert Adelsberger Exposition including a steam plant charged with assault and battery on at Norfolk, Virginia. He built the the person of Bernard Picezyniski, electric distribution system at Wash- an employe of the state sanatorium ington, D. C., and the Holtwood near Sabillasville. He was found hydro-electric plant on the Susque- guilty on the charge and was fined hanna river. He sent the first power \$25 and costs and confined to the by water into Baltimore, built and Frederick county jail for 30 days by

Mexican Power company, 150 miles appear before Judge Campbell and forfeited his collateral bond of \$6.45 assessed against him by Officer Wilt of the Maryland state police for

road extended Sunday. Those at- Officer Wilt and charged with reck-Virginia; Miss Marian Humerick of evening. Mrs. Miller was arrested Washington, D. C.; G. Taylor Hume- by Officer Albert Adelsberger and principals appeared Monday eve-Miss Betty Fitzgerald, North Seton ning and the collateral was for-

aunt, Mrs. Alton Roberts, Baltimore. Emmitsburg-Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Miss Evelyn Eyler, of 20 Federal Ressler and son, Richard, of Mary's college. Park, spent the week-end at the Charlestown, West Virginia, were home of Miss Betty Giesman, Way- recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Shoemaker, 121 East

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The Rev. Fr. Carl Fives, co-ordiigo, will leave sometime in October for Catholic University, Washing-

in theology, it has been announced. Following three years of trainin 1938 and was ordained in 1941.

EMMITSBURG SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 13

Emmitsburg's public school will that time he has been living at open this fall on September 13, A. L. Emmitsburg with his mother and Leary, principal of the school an-He served on the islands of Luzon, sister. He still spends some time nounced today. About 400 students are expected for the opening of classes at the combined grammar and high school.

While the usual starting date has Frailey, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. assist in the harvesting and can-Joseph Ash, Miss Ann Codori and ning of crops in the area, Mr. Leary

The majority of the students at is spending his vacation with Gene the school are from the rural area

Last year a number of students Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle, 426 who had afternoon study periods East Main street, have as their house and whose scholastic standing was guest, Miss Mary F. Selby, of Fred- such that they could "make up" the missed time were allowed afternoons off to help with the harvesting of the apple crop in nearby orchards. Such arrangements will probably be continued this year, it was stated, if there is a need for the youngsters in the orchards after

For the first time in many years there will be no teachers' meeting line than necessary. A teachers' Mr. and Mrs. Wales Rightnour meeting will be held sometime after

Five new teachers will be filling women, with Mr. Leary scheduled to be the only full time male teacher.

ably be followed again this year, the school head said. But the program found such wide acceptance among will be continued.

girls' coach have been secured.

The interest of the high school boys and girls in the high school into the glee club and similar musical activities is expected to be manifested again this year. So far 31 out of the 50 students in the two upper classes have signed for classes in music which are elective to the junior and senior pupils.

In addition to music Emmitsburg students have been setting a record for scholarship during the last few years. Last spring two scholarships were put up for Frederick county, with Emmitsburg students winning

Service Men Get **Spiritual Service**

Gettysburg and Mt. St. Mary's have joined hands in looking after the religious welfare of the naval air cadets and sailors at Mt. St.

Catholic sailors and cadets attend the regular Catholic services at the Mount while Protestant services are held each Sunday by a minister provided by Dr. A. R. Wentz, presi-

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SINGLE ROOMS

92-Year Old Emmitsburg Railroader Recalls The Worst Blizzard In 1892

John Henry Rosensteel, 92-year- wife's health caused their return to The snow had filled in the cut at rope that put on the brakes. Beold Emmitsburg resident, has not Emmitsburg. He was a railroadman the bridge. worked for the Emmitsburg railway for 48 years, 34 of the years as stasince 1919 and the road itself has tion agent at Emmitsburg. Mr. Nunemaker, a Spanish- ing for the General Electric com- ing at Catholic University, the Rev. been abandoned for three years, but Fr. Fives will return to Mt. St. Mary's he still gets chilled when he thinks to teach in the seminary. Father of the blizzard in 1892 and the fight which still causes him some "trou-Fives graduated from Mt. St. Mary's he and other railroad employes made ble," occurred when he tried to push serted. "One time I remember you

> him trouble from the tearing of two the coal fell and he was dropped banked that deep. ligaments several decades ago when 35 feet to the floor of the power he fell 36 feet into the power house house at St. Joseph's college at St. Joseph's college while unloading coal from a railroad car.

A reporter for The Gettysburg his front doorstep talking to Mrs. to work. railroad when Mr. Rosensteel was ing, and Mr. Rosensteel had their ed into a recounting of the history zard struck and the order was given of the former "dinkey" line with to keep the railroad open. All of the two old residents recalling epi- the men on the line went to work sodes, pleasant and unpleasant of in an attempt to keep the line clear the line back in the days before the and the engine was run up and down First World War.

Severely Injured

left the Emmitsburg area in 1869. track forced the engine off the line. Railroad of New Jersey.

During that time he suffered frac- fire go out tures of the arm, leg and five ribs and a broken back when a train on | Mr. Rosensteel tells the story of which he was working collided with what he and the rest of the rescue Five men were killed in the accident. gine in the morning:

Mr. Rosensteel worked hard on the Central railroad and when he was the smokestack and the snow came to Emmitsburg later to join had formed a kind of basin around the Emmitsburg railway he found it. The engine was completely covhis habits of hard work were needed to keep up with the then busy

Mrs. Gelwicks observed at that point that her husband, Neil, found little time to sleep while an engineer. He was up about 4 o'clock in the morning to take the first

Long Day's Work The train usually made six trips

a day to the junction with the Western Maryland and then usually extra trips had to be made in the evenings to shift stock so it would be ready when the first train was made up Mr. Rosensteel however never

found the work too hard. He had started work when he was nine and of intramural sports which last year to Waynesboro" in his early days to work as a carpenter. He was the students that every student took | 18 when he learned the carpenter part in at least one seasonal sport, trade and spent two years as journeyman. On his last job he lost A part time physical education \$188 so he decided the work of a teacher for the boys and a full-time carpenter should be left to some-

Leaving the carpenter trade he students in music which last year started as a railroader at Wilkesbrought about one-half of the 120 Barre, remaining there until his first

NUTRITIOUS

FOODS

hopper. The whole platform on

During most of the years Mr. two days. Times, planning to interview Mr. Rosensteel lived near Mt. St. Mary's Rosensteel as one of the oldest resi- he rode a horse to work. During dents of Emmitsburg, found him on blizzards he walked across the fields

station agent. The interview turn- busiest night in 1892 when a blizthe tracks to keep them open.

At Dry Bridge, near Emmitsburg, Mr. Rosensteel, who was born and the snow, drifting during the storm, raised near Mt. St. Mary's college, filled a 17-foot cut, and ice on the He went to Wilkes-Barre where for Neil Gelwicks and his fireman were 14 years he worked for the Central unable to keep up steam because of lack of water and had to let the

Engine Snowbound

another train near West Pittston. party saw when they found the en-"All we could see of the engine

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ered. The engine had run out of from the Western Maryland rail-jensteel, has two sister surviving water and the men had to let the road. The train never left Emmits- They are Mrs. Emma Seibold, and fire go out. And all the time the burg without 40 or 50 passengers. Mrs. Ella Motter, both of Baltimore, snow kept piling higher and higher he said. against the locomotive until in the The longest excursion trip was re- timore. His second wife was Helen morning it had completely covered counted by Mrs. Gelwicks. An ex- Hardagen. His first wife, who was The snow and ice was so thick cursion train started back one eve- Ellen Florence, died in 1909. that the engine was about six inches ning from Baltimore. Some prankoff the track on top of an ice sheath. sters on the car started pulling the

The blizzard was the worst ever, again the train did not reach Em- the Sulphur Springs pool here lost although there were frequent heavy mitsburg until after daylight the an eye-a glass one. Life guards torn ligaments of the left leg and get great amounts of snow back in Mr. Rosensteel, a son of the late to the bottom and a few minutes the old days," Mr. Rosensteel as- Joseph W. and Mary Dukehart Ros- later came up with the missing eye a 100 pound chunk of coal into a couldn't see anything but the second floors of houses if you looked And he still finds his leg giving which he was standing broke when across the street—the snow was

> The blizzard of 1892 was the only one that kept Mr. Rosensteel from going to his home every evening. That time he did not get home for

Popular Excursions

Excursions to Baltimore were popular in the olden days. The rolling stock of the railroad consist-C. J. Gelwicks, who lives across the Neil Gelwicks, who worked 40 ed of an engine, one baggage car and was engineer on the Emmitsburg road and was late only one morn-road had to borrow an extra coach



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of Public Instruction official, assert- tifies it cannot find suitable in- needed to keep all schools open deed today that Pennsylvania schools structors. "are not going to close for lack of qualified teachers" notwithstanding school history.'

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"I am certain," he added in an interview, "that the number of vaactually comes for opening the

ever, to meet the problem, the edu-

has been given the superintendent went to sleep at the top of the hill of Public Instruction to issue special and rolled down. Harrisburg, Aug. 19 (AP)-Dr. emergency wartime certificates to Henry Klonower, State Department teachers when a school district cer-

"2. Doubling up of classes and oth-"the gravest teacher shortage prob- er suggestions are now being pre- "in such vital subjects as mathelem of the commonwealth's public pared to pass on to public school matics-152 needed and only 27 authorities."

education and certification said a teachers with this war-time certi- added. "In the field of health and pre-September school opening sur- ficate, the official asserted, "receives physical education the demand for vey showed "only 869 fully qualified full reimbursement from the state teachers is increasingly daily. The teachers to fill an estimated 1,980 even though the teacher may not be entire supply of available industrial vacancies in the public schools." | fully qualified as would be required arts teachers is exhausted."

ROSE-ANN SHOPPE

DOLLAR DAY

FIND INJURED MAN

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (AP)-Dennis cancies will double when the time Duffy, 48, who suffered a broken leg and arm in a fall from Second Two steps have been taken, how- Avenue bluff and lay in a clump three days before two boys found him yesterday, is being treated in "1. Under an act of 1943, authority Mercy hospital. He told police he

> "This provides the very elasticity spite the serious teacher shortage," Dr. Klonower said.

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By ROBERT E. GEIGER

The Associated Press

the American Victory Gardener,

'miracle man" of 1943.

Amazed agricultural experts, un-

Good Supply "If it weren't for the Victory Gardeners you wouldn't be able to garden council in war-busy San

As for quality, the experts have caster. been amazed at what an amateur can do with seed and a little ground.

"We have thousands of almost C. M. Drage, the special agricul- and George Neely, 3rd, of York, tural agent appointed to advise that dens and battled the insect pests. grandparents.

Very little insect, disease or climatic damage is apparent."

mate, a half ton each. "These figures sound astronomical for a city but inspection of to the Bridge club Monday evening. gardens in one small section alone Prizes for scores were won by Mrs. completely convinces me that these J. Warren Martin and Miss Helen amateurs are growing food in quan- McCleaf. tity and quality of which any pro-

fessional can be proud."

Millions of Gardens Receiving similar reports from scores of American cities and vil- the fire company. lages, the National Victory Garden Institute, through its president, Paul C. Stark of Louisiana, estimated duce one billion dollars worth of on the same date. food. This estimate of value, say the food experts, is conservative.

Lester Norris, chairman of the portant war-time products, are ob-Illinois war garden committee, says tained from the sap of pine trees. thousands of gardens 30x50 feet are producing as much as \$65 worth of

"Illinois gardeners alone are producing \$50,000,000 worth of vegetables from 1,000,000 gardens," he

George T. Donoghue, director of Victory gardens for the Chicago Metropolitan District, estimates there are more than 130,000 gardens, covering 1,700 acres, in his terri-

There are 2.796 languages in the

NOW

BILLION DOLLAR Fairfield

Fairfield-Mrs. Theodore Edwards has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending last week with Dr. and Mrs. Anson Hamm. New York, is visiting his mother,

A lawn party, starting at 7 o'clock, will be held Saturday evening, August 21, on the lawn in the rear of St. Mary's church. Games will be crossing their fingers, are calling

Miss Nannie Shulley has returned the coupons were gone. with his billion dollar crop, the to her home in West Lawn, Pa., Through flood, drought and inafter spending two weeks with her sect siege, in the east and in the aunts, the Misses Flora and Martha west, in the south and in the north. the little man with the hoe is add-

The Sunday school classes of Zion ence Redman, 30, died yesterday in hearing at Washington, inviting ing hundreds of thousands of tons Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Martin and family spent last week with relatives in Lancaster. They were acbuy an adequate supply of vege- companied home by Mrs. Laura tables at any price," says John Martin who will spend some time Brucato, chairman of the victory with her son and daughter-in-law, Week-end guests of Mrs. Ella Francisco. "Many people are eating Glenn were her son and daughterproduce exclusively from their gar- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glenn, and Mrs. Christain Herr, all of Lan-

nurse at the York City hospital, is with her mother, Mrs. Ida Slonaker. Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, Jr.

spent the week-end with Mr. Neely's city's Victory Gardeners. "The parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, amateurs have stayed on the job Sr. They were accompanied home like professionals and all summer by their daughters, Mary and Palong have watered, cultivated gar- tricia, who had been visiting their

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. James L. As for quantity, Mrs. Vernon Neely last Friday evening at the Lamson, chairman of the New York home of Mrs. Ira M. Henderson. city Victory Garden department, The following were present: Mrs. Neely, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Nancy "The closest I can figure is that Sefton, Mrs. Charles Knox, Mrs. H. there are probably 400,000 gardens L. Harbaugh, Mrs. Robert Neely, in the five boroughs and that they Mrs. Margaret Trout, Mrs. Fannie will produce, as a minimum esti- Brenizer, Miss Barbara Henderson and Miss Allison, of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Luther Kepner was hostess The kitchen of the fire house has

been improved by being freshly members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Dr. Anson Hamm, supervising

principal, has announced that the borough schools will open for the 50,000,000 Victory Gardeners are at- 1943-44 sessions on Monday morntending 20,000,000 backyard and ing, August 30. The Hamiltonban community gardens which will pro- consolidated school will also open

Turpentine and rosin, both im-





Girls going back to school in style have learned that Kate Greenaway dresses win in any class! The styles are many ... basques and long torsos, princess lines and dirndls, tailored types, too. All in crisp cottons and smart spun ray-Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14

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YORK STREET Gettysburg, Pa. 16,160 Gallons Of Coupons Stolen

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (AP)-Here's the way four thieves stole 16,160 gallons worth of type "C" gasoline Harry Singley, of Long Island, coupons from the Wilkinsburg rationing board office yesterday:

After the first three had entered taken over the anthracite coal wage the office and engaged board mem- dispute, representatives of the Unitbers in conversation, No. 4 came ed Mine Workers and mine operatin and told Miss Betty Burns, the ors will continue their negotiations played and refreshments will be on cashier, she was wanted upstairs on here at 2 p. m. today. the phone. When she came back,

> Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (AP)-The continue throughout the week. coroner's office reported that Clar-

Lutheran church, taught by Mrs. St. Joseph's hospital from tetanus John L. Lewis, UMW president, and Edward Hahn, Mrs. Samuel Mussel- which developed from a cut on the Kennedy to attend. man and Mrs. John Beard, held a hand suffered more than a week

"We are in hopes of reaching an

Thomas Kennedy, secretary.

treasurer of the UMW, said yester

OPERATORS AND is always that hope. There still is some little difference between us."

Major W. W. Inglis, operator and

chairman of the joint negotiating committee, said only, "the negotia-New York, Aug. 19 (AP)-Al- tions are continuing." The group has been meeting here though the War Labor board has

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agreement," Kennedy added. "There | For sale at all drug stores ever in Gettysburg at Rea and Derick



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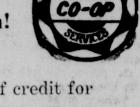
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Chattanooga, Tenn. (AP)-Things

are going from better to worse for

there are fewer and fewer convicts

available for work on the county

JAPS "CAN'T HIT A BARN DOOR, ", we were just leaving when an over bomber and fighter planes came over Guadalcanal. But they did not consents are Germans. Staff Sgt.

George O. Spriggs, who fought on to their base at Bougainville. Guadalcanal with the Marines, writes "When we left the island we went at Camp Ripley, Minnesota.

The airmail letter from the Ma- New Zealand. rine sergeant was forwarded to the writer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sprigg, Gettysburg R. 2, Emmitsburg road.

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his bombing. I don't know what I went up before the captain and he debris

started it but I have rheumatic ITALIANS FIGHT heart trouble.

"We left the island, April 3, and

"The Japs can't hit a barn door our side lost 12 fighters and they prisoners because "the Italians were but they're so ugly they nearly scare lost but nine planes. The Corsaids you to death," Staff Sergeant and P-38s chased them clean back

to his brother, Clarence A. Sprigg, to New Hebrides and from their to attached to a military police outfit New Caledonia, stayed there two told me he was going to discharge days and then went to Wellington, me

"Not So Many Left"

weren't so many left in our outfit. expected in about a month. I was supposed to go on a 10-day The 22-year-old Marine attended is now a patient in a U. S. Naval leave and then go on maneuvers out occupantly for Marine service leave and then go on maneuvers but Gettysburg high school and before Phospital at San Diego, California. The doctors there took all kinds in July, 1942, he was employed at of blood tests and x-rays and when the Letterkenny depot at Chambers-I got better they sent me back here burg.

I guess you will think it is funny to the hospital in California. The to hear that I am in California but doctors here say medicine won't help | Inside the capsized Normandie are it seems like Guadalcanal got the me but all I need is plenty of rest 100,000 tons of water, 10,000 cubic best of me-I guess it was Tojo and and no hard work for a while. So yards of mud, hundreds of tons of

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Alexandria, La. (AP)-Here's we were just leaving when 89 Jap new angle on the Italians as fightbomb our ship because they had all ponents are Germans. Staff Sgt they could handle when they tangled Herbert F. Wilson of Saugus, Mass. visiting here, said that at the Alex-"We could see the Jap Zeroes fall- andria army air base German priing like flies. We heard later that soners were separated from Italian always starting fights with them." "It isn't that the Italians are afraid to fight," Wilson said. "They simply don't believe in fighting unless there's something griping them."

"I don't know if I did my part or

not but I sure feel like it." "We were transferred into the Elsewhere in the letter, Sprigg of the most recent work-or-fight Fred and Dick, Silver Spring, Mary-18th Marine Engineers because there states that his discharge papers are

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MORE DRAFTEES Guldens

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (AP) rank L. McNamee, regional direc- evening. The fire was discovered by Elmer Miller and sister, Edith. or of the War Manpower Commis- Luther Shaffer, who is employed by Samuel Shindledecker was taken ion, said today that the movement Mr. Weaver and lives on the prop- suddenly ill on Monday. His conof draft-age Pennsylvania men into ssential industry "is beginning to ick up all along the line."

McNamee made the comment after H. Raymond Mason, acting moned and members extinguished tate manpower director for the the blaze and kept the fire from WMC, reported that 1,518 men in spreading to the building. The loss non-deferrable jobs registered with is covered by insurance. It is said U.S. Employment Service offices in that the machine is repairable. the state during the first two days

Mason said 1,058 of those who former's mother, Mrs. Katie Fidler egistered were referred immediately here and with Mrs. Fidler's mother to war jobs and that the others ex- Mrs. R. C. Mackley, Gettysburg. pressed willingness to transfer with- John E. Kadel, Glen Burnie · Maryland, was a visitor at the home

Among those registering, he said, of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. were 698 at Philadelphia, 115 at G. N. Waters, on Sunday. Pittsburgh, 60 at Scranton and 45 Mrs. Margaret Kissinger, Harris-Williamsport. The Scranton burg, spent the week-end at the U.S.E.S. office, because of a "back- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. log" of previous registrations, Mason John Starner. said, was able to refer 101 non- Mrs. Roy Tucker has secured emdeferrables at once to war jobs.

State Selective Service headquarters at Harrisburg said meanwhile his home in Westbury, Long Island, that a number of pre-Pearl Harbor after having spent a two weeks' vafathers who did not shift to essen- cation at the home of his parents. jobs as advised last January Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Herman. have been inducted into the armed forces by their local draft boards.

The state headquarters said, however, after being asked concerning the induction of a Lancaster father of six, that it had no data on the total number of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers inducted.

Community Mourns First War Death

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (AP)-The Sharpsburg fire gong tolled a requiem today for PFC Louis Intrieri, Jr., first youth from that Allegheny county community to die in World

The gong sounded at half-minute intervals for an hour, during which time all stores were closed and flags were flown at half-mast.

Intrieri, a member of the Coast Artillery, died February 2, when his ship was torpedoed in the north

NICKEL WISE, DOLLAR FOOLISH

Chattanooga, Tenn. (AP)-This s a story of a nickel-squeezer who could have saved himself \$7.95. A policeman noticed the parking meter in front of the man's car registered no nickel. The officer asked the autoist to deposit a coin, but the man refused. So: The judge fined Mummasburg

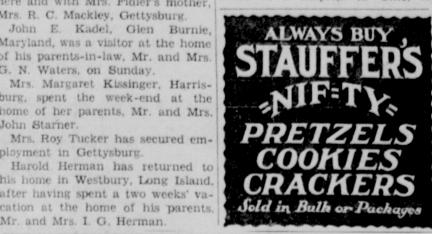
Guldens-Fire, believed to have Mummasburg-Mrs. Charles Wilstarted from a short circuit, badly let and daughter, Audrey, Mr. and son of Mrs. J. J. Miller, fell off of Clerk Chester Frost, Frost com-Mrs. Joseph Moccio and daughter, damaged a tractor, owned by Edgar Mrs. Joseph Moccio and daughter, Jean, of Huntingdon, Long Island, fered a slight concussion. He is behaving themselves so well that Weaner, at his farm last Wednesday spent several days at the home of confined to his bed.

dition is reported improved. erty, while it was standing idle, about five feet from the barn. The were called to Reading by the New Oxford fire company was sumserious illness of Mr. Rinehart's

mother, Mrs. Eliza Rinehart. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowling announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sheely, of Baltimore, were recent visitors at the home of Elmer Miller and sis-

land, spent the week-end with the Miss Alta Funt, who is a surgical nurse in a hospital in Ohio, is



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(Editor's Note:-Colonel John T. Harris, in command of the New Cumberland Army Depot, is well known in Gettysburg. He was Executive Officer of the Federal Commission which cooperated with the Pennsylvania Commission in the observance of the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg and the final reunion of the Blue and Gray here in 1938.)

By WILLIAM G. SMOCK

New Cumberland, Aug. 19 (AP)-On four hours notice, a 1.000-bed hospital complete with everything overseas from the sprawling depot here of the Army Service Forces.

and a thousand and one other things may be shipped at a in far-flung battle zones.

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warehouses, each article in its | HORSE NEEDS VITAMINS, TOO proper place, is virtually everything eeded by the Quartermaster Corps,

dores in unloading. Without being is a grave offense, eating the garable to read English labels the native workers can put proper crates in proper places.

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Harris, the depot has doubled in Public Relations officer. on Atlantic coast docks for shipment size within the past year and em-

moment's notice to American forces | Col. Harris, "we get busier all the and shipping, the depot has a large time. Before the invasion of Africa plant were clothing designed for use and Sicily, things really hummed in combat areas is treated with a

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the Signal Corps, Ordnance depart- after Sam Bishop was elected to the ment, Medical Corps and Chemical Athens police force he received his first call. It was only a horse gob-Each box is marked with daubs of bling up three Victory gardens. The different colored paint. At a glance, policeman took the horse to jail, the colors will indicate to troops on tied it near the bars, without bail. enemy beaches what each box con- "I don't know just what we'll tains. In addition the colors pro- charge the animal with," said Bisvide a useful guide to foreign steve- hop of his initial arrest, "but that

Athens, Tenn. (AP)-Two days

leading crews are tied with marks Agriculture in an effort to conserve ture reported that estimated produc-Subsistence warehouses are piled of 5.85 tons per man hour, which high with enough food to keep a big means that for day after day each city going indefinitely. Much of the man in this crew has moved an food has been dehydrated to save average of nearly six tons an hour. shipping space-its bulk reduced Dozens of other crews are well up

Under command of Col. John T. ly," declared Major R. E. Kittinger,

ploys thousands of civilian workers, are noisy, little motor trucks that Many of the employes are women scurry up to a load, insert under who drive small motor trucks and it a pair of prongs, lift the heavy for a dentist's drill, crated trucks, load and unload freight car after weight like a meat ball on a dining 13-ton reels of Signal Corps cable freight car-often for seven days a room fork, carry it to a designated

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tice of veterinary medicine by unqualified persons has been intensiwork records. Currently, the two fied by the State Department of more meat for wartime needs.

animals whether to cure or prevent

in Indiana county another violator bushels. was prosecuted and fined \$100 and Acreage devoted to Danish cabcosts. In these two cases alone, a bage in Pennsylvania is placed at total of 48 hogs were mechanically 2,300 acres compared with 2,500 acres infected with hog cholera through ignorance and were a total loss to

Economic Loss

Horst said that with hogs selling from \$14 to \$14.60 per hundred pounds, "the economic loss to the wartime meat supply may become appalling and irreplacable."

Dr. C. P. Bishop, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, warned that all persons who feel inclined to do a neighbor a favor by injecting serum or virus, or any other biological product, in violation of state laws, will be prosecuted and fined heavily if found guilty before an alderman or magistrate.

Horst outlined details of state grading regulations for sale of grapes, potatoes, apples and peaches under provisions of Federal laws.

"The Pennsylvania grades for grapes, potatoes, apples and peaches shall be identical in their requirements with the standards established by the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, commonly known as 'United States grades,' Horst declared, adding:

Proper Labeling

"The use of tags or labels shall be optional with the packer, but whenever used, all markings required by section three of the act, to wit: The grade, the contents in cubic measure, weight or count; the name and address of the packer must appear on such tags or labels.

"Markings shall be done in type not smaller than 1/8 inch high except that the grade marking shall be in type not smaller than 14 inch high. The markings may be on lids of baskets or hampers, on tops or

ends of boxes and stamped or print- harvested last year and a 10-year average of 2.640

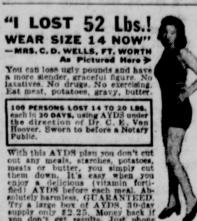
"Tags may be attached to bags | Production of domestic type cabor other containers. In using sec- bage in the state is estimated at ond-hand containers or lids, all 34,400 tons. Last year 39,200 tons original markers of grade or of iden- were harvested. fification shall be removed. When In Pennsylvania 2,000 acres were

"All markings shall be plain and last year. Preliminary production Harrisburg, Aug. 19 (AP)-The legible, and may be printed, may be is put at 720,000 bushels, as against commonwealth's drive against pracwith rubber stamps."

tion of commercial truck crops in Secretary Miles Horst declared his areas of the country from which staff was investigating every known most of the fresh market supplies case where non-graduate, untrained will come during the next few weeks laymen are reported to be treating is five per cent less than in 1942 their own or their neighbors' farm but three per cent above the tenyear average from 1931 to 1941.

Pennsylvania production of snap "Recently in Fayette county," he beans is indicated at 578,000 bushels, explained, "one violator was appre- compared with 608,000 bushels last hended and fined \$50 and costs, and year and a 10-year average of 405,000

the container is a branded bag, it planted to carrots this year, compared with 1,700 acres harvested Harvesting has begun in some fields, but general movement to market is not expected until September.





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By JACK SPRINGER The Associated Press

Hitler is a cheap skate. For proof, ask the Nazi spies dredged up by the F.B.I. They spend tiresome hours, searching for scraps of information of value to Berlin. In hiding, they plot for days to steal vital, little-known American defense secrets. They run the risk of death or imprisonment. And when their payday comes around-

They are handed wages lower than those of almost any American war worker. For instance:

Erwin Henry de Spretter was a consulting engineer. He was arrested for furnishing the Nazis with detailed specifications and blueprints of American war planes-information that might conceivably be of great value to a desperate Luftwaffe seeking to cope with U.S. air might. De Spretter's reward? A puny \$100 from Der Fuehrer.

Waterfront Spy

Ernest Frederick Lehmitz spent days and nights in cheap waterfront saloons, straining his ears for bits of information. Then he smuggled his reports in invisible ink through neutral countries to the Nazis. His work required patience and cunning. But his pay was a pittance-reportedly a mere \$1,200

If Hitler does not pay his spies in gold, just how he does pay off is something of a mystery. No Path of Glory

It isn't in prestige. The six saboteurs who were captured and executed after they crawled to the beaches of Florida and Long Island were disclaimed by the Nazis-and their paths of glory led only to the graves of Potter's Field.

It isn't in glamour and amour, traditional twin inducements for

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Intellectual ego-the desire to wires in flying instruments.

female spies. According to popular match wits with America's best ADOLF HITLER female spies. According to popular match wits with America's best theory, the typical female agent is brains—might be the route to espionate the spies. According to popular match wits with America's best theory, the typical female agent is brains—might be the route to espionate the spies. languid, lissome Mata Hari, al- nage. But Edward John Kerling ways ready for love-and secrets, who planned to sabotage defense A CHEAP SKATE; ways ready for love—and secrets, who planted to salvetage delta but Hitler does not afford his spies those comforts. Nazi women caught were, as a domestic servant in by the F.B.I. have been singularly peace-time. George Dasch, another ASK HIS SPIES unlovely—and their glamour has saboteur, was a plodding waiter. Bichard Quirin, a third, was a house floors, making beds in dingy room- painter.

work. It means taking advantage of trusting friends. It means long, tedious, lonesome hours; furtive hiding from the police; almost inevitable capture by the F.B.I. And teurs spent the greater part of their the only tangible return a spy can get is the bitter realization:

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MORE PAY BUT PENALTIES IS **COAL PATTERN**

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)-Some government officials expressed hope today that new opportunities for the miners to fatten their pay envelopes on the one hand, and stiff penalties for striking on the other, may prove to be the pattern for averting another coal strike.

Higher earnings will be possible for most miners when Secretary Ickes lengthens the productive shift from seven to eight hours soon. While the miners will have to work longer to increase their pay, they will receive, nevertheless, time and a half for the eighth hour.

Penalties will strike at the treasury of the United Mine Workers under the compliance weapon which President Roosevelt handed to the War Labor Board yesterday. The test of this new compliance policy is not expected until Ickes restores the mines to private ownership.

Must Observe Order

There was one notable omission from this policy. It does not require Bosson, at Baltimore. signatures on a contract as evidence of compliance. Observance of the terms and conditions of a WLB order will be the test of compliance.

Lewis and his policy committee an- Mrs. Kragel at their home on the nounced their unilateral agreement, effective until October 31, they said it would "automatically terminate" if the mines were turned back to their owners sooner.

When Lewis laid down those terms he also was defying, or ignoring, the

War Labor Board. Since then, Congress enacted the war labor disputes act. Also, since then, Lewis has recognized the board and appeared before it in support of a proposed contract between the union and Illinois operators. The latest factor with which Lewis must reckon is the executive order under which the government may withhold the union dues it checks off until such time as the union leadership complies. If individuals are at fault they may lose their occupational draft deferment, or be prosecuted under the war labor disputes act.

Oct. 31, Deadline

These developments since the UMW agreed to work only for the government up to a deadline of October 31 may prompt the union leadership to modify its position.

The eight-hour day is open to interpretation as a victory for Lewis masmuch as it is one of the provisions of the Illinois contract submitted to the WLB. On the other hand, he himself may interpret it as sop and prelude to a turndown of the portal-to-portal pay provisions of that agreement.



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Harrisburg, Aug. 18 (AP)-Former and children, of Rocky Ridge; Mr. lieutenant governor Samuel S. Lewis was mentioned at the state capitol today as a possible candidate for Roy Bollinger, 123 East Main street. he state Senate at the November Mrs. Mollie Fisher, mother of Mrs. election but Lewis said at his York Bollinger, has returned to her home home "I haven't given the matter at Graceham, Maryland, after a visit

a bit of thought." many years, was the Senate's presiding officer from 1939 to 1943.

Emmitsburg

(Continued From Page 1) house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger, 123 East Main street. Mrs. John Shryock, of Orlando,

Florida, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdner, 120 East Main street

Dr. and Mrs. Lauffler, of Lancaster, are the house guests of Miss Ruth Gillelan, 103 West Main street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Owen Stone and children, Thomas, Don, Betty and Gregory, are visiting the mother of the Rev. Mr. Stone, Mrs. Elizabeth (Stone) Gillelan, 104 West Main street.

Miss Rosemary Sanders, of Fairfield, road, is visiting Miss Sarah

Miss Christie Enfield and Mrs. Ralph Anborn, of Baltimore, are the guests of Miss Rhoda Gillelan at her Friends Creek camp.

Mrs. Robert Gould, of Westmins-When UMW President John L. ter, recently visited Chaplain and

Fairfield road. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fisher and driving of an automobile in a war- the hearing to a close without as- community and from across the state enforce our laws more rigidly in the Forces, and is recommended for fur-May Run For Senate son, Vernon, of Creagerstown, Mary-

land; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fisher and Mrs. Roy Fisher and son, Jim- \$6.45 which was forfeited when he my, of Loys, Maryland, were recent did not appear before Judge Frank guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly for trial. of five weeks.

rence Mundorff, owner and operator of the Mundorff apartments on the square, to appear before him at his Lewis, a familiar figure in Repub- Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hottinger office at Frederick, to answer comlican politics in Pennsylvania for recently announced the birth of a plaints that a free and unobstructed son, John Harold, at the Warner view of the bar from the street was not possible due to curtains across Bobby Shorb, son of Mr. and Mrs. the windows, and that patrons were Charles Shorb, 211 North Seton ave- standing at the bar drinking beer, nue, is spending his vacation with on Sunday, both in violation of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maryland state law. Commissioner Zacharias after acquainting Mr Carmel Kelly, 351 East Main Mundorff with the liquor laws gov-

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street, was charged with reckless erning such establishments brought gess Hoke, when the cars from this our streets, only it is my intention to scribed by the chief of Army Air

rant served by State Officer Wilt. sessing penalties, this being his first line occupy the streets with some future when disorderly conduct is ther military flight training. It will Kelly posted a collateral bond of offense, according to Commissioner of the occupants seeking liquid re-noticeable." freshments not obtainable else- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, 127 South missing in the South Pacific by the Burgess Joseph Hoke has called where on Sunday. The Burgess Seton avenue, hold a certificate from War Department and quite some attention to the ever increasing states, "We are glad to have the John Hancock College of Aeronau- time elapsed before the error was

Liquor Commissioner Richard N, on the streets here on Sunday eve- nearby towns, and from across the by Allan Hancock, president, setting the service, S-Sgt. Raymond, Shep

be recalled that Baker was reported problem of keeping peace and quiet people from the country, from the tics, Santa Maria, California, signed discovered. Two other sons are in Zacharias recently summoned Law- nings and nights. The town as- line come to see us, enjoy our hos- forth that their son, A-C George W. pard Field, Texas, and Sgt. LeRoy sumes a carnival spirit relates Bur- pitality, and have the freedom of Baker has completed the course pre- Tampa, Florida.









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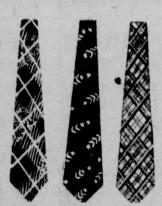




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